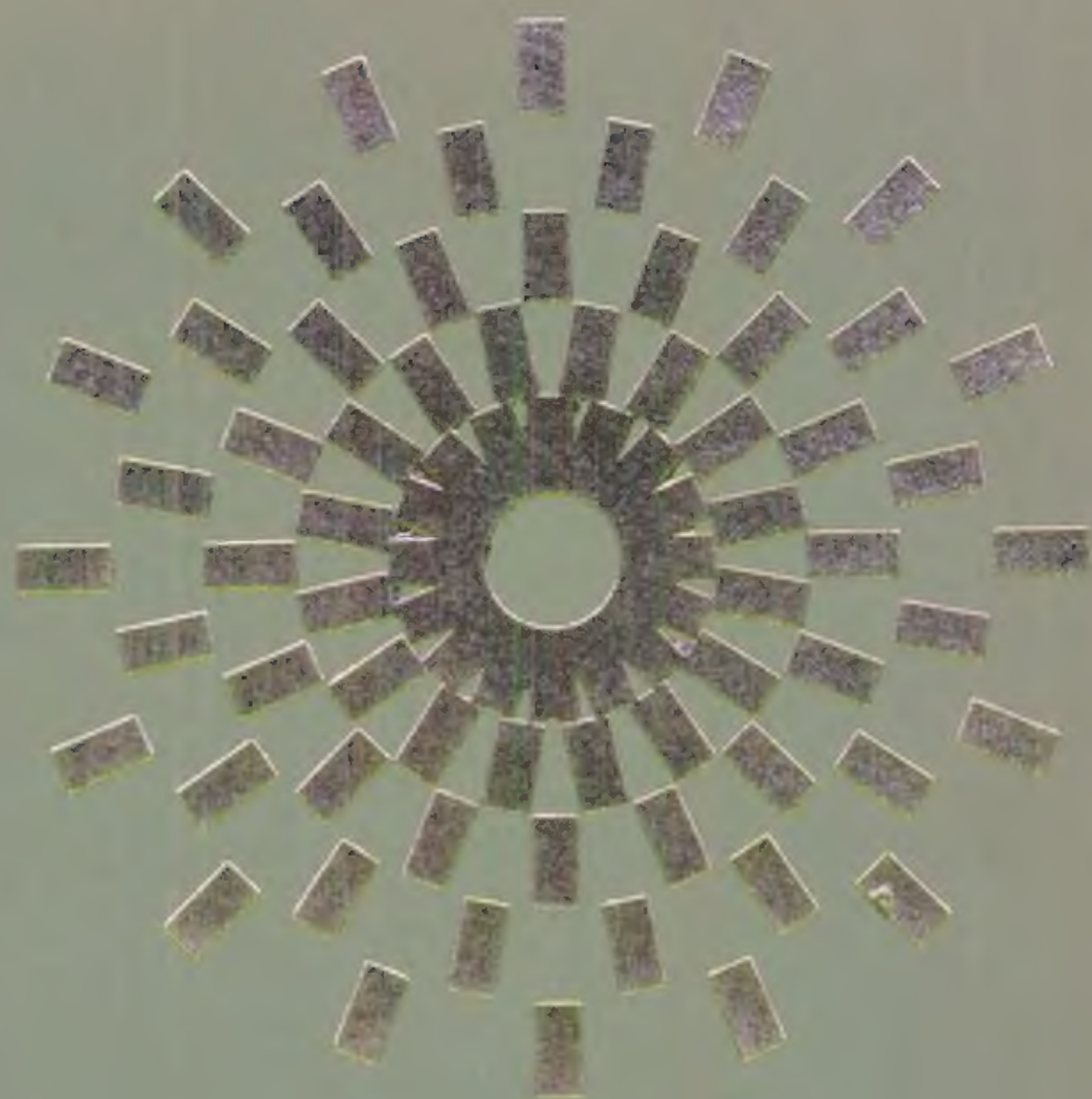


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"Forward! . . ." The word rings in Benedictine's halls in 1968 just as it has since 1911. In that year twenty-nine students and two Benedictine monks founded an institution of learning on the corner of Sheppard and Stuart. Fifty-seven years later Benedictine's staff numbers twenty-three with three hundred and forty-seven cadets—the largest student enrollment in the history of the school. These will become, after years of study and change, bigger and better cadets, ready to take their place in a bigger and better world. Four years of academic, military, religious, athletic and social exposure coupled with the inspiration, knowledge and dedication of excellent teachers and the personal incentive of eager students carries on the tradition of progress in excellence at Benedictine.



There are many facets to a cadet's personality, and none are disregarded at Benedictine. A rounded curriculum, taking in languages, the social sciences, the physical sciences, and a number of supporting subjects is presented by capable teachers each in his own manner. The individual student's incentive to learn is kindled on his first day of orientation, and it is the skillful techniques employed by the faculty that fans the spark to bright flame. An intellectual atmosphere in classroom and library continues into the cafeteria, hallways and Senior Lounge where the whys and the wherefores of wine, women, cars, and sometimes, even existence, are haggled over by avid debaters, who comprise most of the school. Major topics of discussion this year were the new Senior Lounge and the French and German language laboratories installed much to the delight of both students and teachers—all in keeping with the Benedictine spirit of growth and development.





I am Benedictine . . .
I am
The buildings—
The teachers—
The heartbeat of my students . . .

I am
Strong—
I am
Respected—
I am
An old
But young man . . .

In 1911
My doors were opened . . .
My halls were filled . . .
My being came to be . . .
For the first time
Young men filled my veins
And brought me to life . . .
For the first time
Young men pointed the way
And showed me the road to
take . . .
And here—
On the outskirts of town—
I . . . grew . . .
. . . and prospered . . .
. . . and learned . . .

Today I stand
Over 50 years old—
Making men
Of the boys opening my
doors . . .
Those who first gave me life
Now think of me
As a part of their lives . . .
Those who are to come
Know who I am . . .

I am
The buildings—
The teachers—
The heartbeat of my students . . .

I am
Strong—
I am
Respected—
I am
An old
But young man . . .

I am
Benedictine . . .

M.K.F.





An extensive sports program gave every Cadet an opportunity to participate on the interscholastic or intramural levels. Highly competent teams were fielded in football, basketball, track events, tennis and golf. Development of body, filled in those hours after school when young men needed a chance to stretch—to compete—to win. Team efforts and new equipment, supported by the Athletic Association with a more extensive role and larger membership than ever before, brought victory and success to the hard-working athletes.

A Cadet's social life never lags, for the Sponsor's Dance, Christmas Dance, and Figure provide opportunities to explore formal etiquette, while regular dances, drills, College Night, games, tournaments, plays, concerts and other activities cultivate the social amenities and give Cadets a basis for future relations with other people.

Spiritual exercises of the student bodies of Benedictine and St. Gertrude High School were carried out in St. Benedict's Church.

Benedictine Cadets develop every facet of their potential.

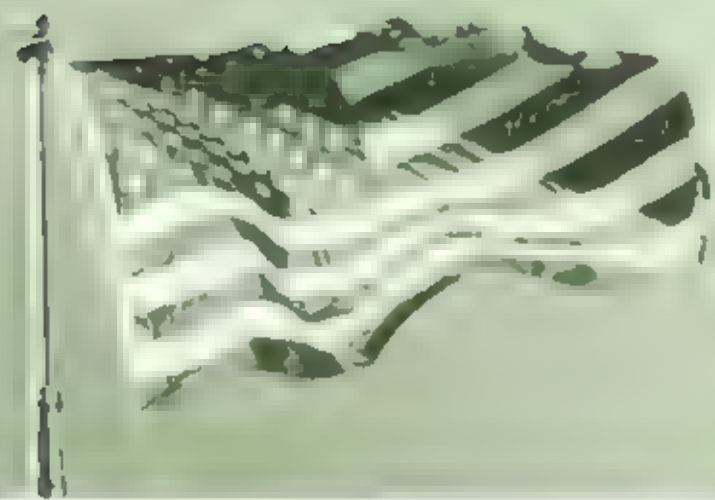


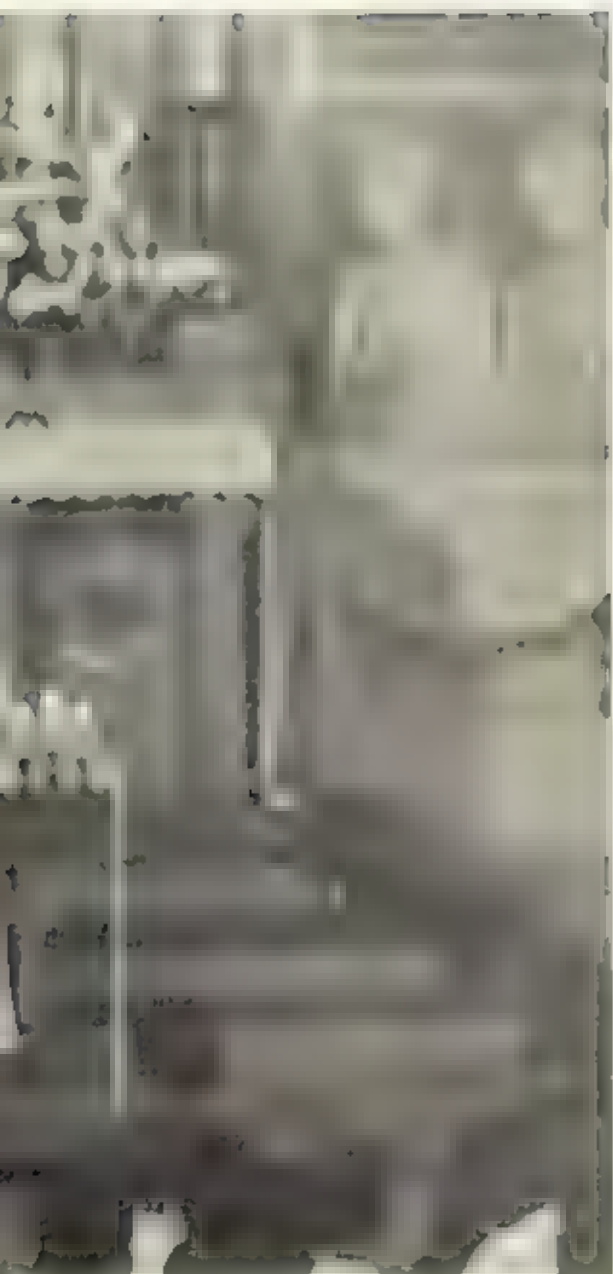
"Into each life some rain must fall . . ." The hand of God touched Benedictine this year. On an October day as he ran around the gym in physical education class, Edward Lennon, a new freshman, was stricken by heart failure. Attempts to revive him were unsuccessful, and after receiving the Last Rites of the Church, he was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Mary's Hospital.

There are no words to describe the almost tangible aura of grief that pervaded every facet of school life. It was incomprehensible that one of our fellow Cadets, "a brother rat"—just a young boy fourteen years old had left us so suddenly. There was nothing to be said . . . nothing to be done. Part of the body of Benedictine was cut off.

"The Dead we have always with us . . ." Eddie Lennon was not yet a well-known figure at school, as he certainly would have been soon. But he was a Benedictine Cadet, and he will always be remembered by us as one.







I once knew of a boy
who knew not much of me . . .
I'd see him every once in a while
going his own way
with his own friends,
always with a little sparkle of a star
in the corner of each eye,
and a smile that would reach down
and grab your heart.
And now he's dead . . .
This boy I once knew of . . . is dead.

I don't think that I'll easily forget
the empty expressions on the faces of his friends
after they had been told what had happened . . .
Each one would stare at the other
hoping that they might find the remnants
of something that resembled
his smile—
or that little sparkle in the eye . . .
But they were gone . . .
He was gone . . .

You may say that
this is just useless sentimentality
about a boy
whom I really never knew,
and who knew not much of me—
But one seems to lose the feeling for the right words
when one sees a little of himself die—
when one sees a little of himself
pass into a world where 20 years from now
the name of Eddie Lennon
will be remembered only by a selected
few—
and then, hardly ever . . .

But for now, we mourn.
How long?
a week—
two,
maybe even a month.
How strange it is that death is kind to the dead
but cruel to the living.

I know that I will miss
not knowing this boy I once knew of,
but who knew not much of me.
Perhaps someday I will—
If death is kind to me.

M K F
October 2, 1967

Another year and another, and another, and another.
Different faces, new ones, changing ones.
New teachers, new books, new traditions, new ideas.
"Ring out, wild bells, Ring out the old,
Ring in the new."
Growth, change, improvement of the best.
The story of Benedictine's life.

Benedictine is a source of growth—
Boys become men.
This is the purpose of all high schools—the development
of character and personality that brings a person
to fuller maturity . . . physical, intellectual, spiritual.
A common goal accomplished in an uncommon way
at Benedictine through student leadership and Faculty guidance
in an atmosphere of military discipline, spiritual serenity,
and academic competition.

But, Benedictine is more than just a source of growth.
In a way, it is growth itself.
In 1911, Benedictine had an enrolment of 29 students.
Since that brave beginning
in the brick buildings at the corner of Stuart and Sheppard,
Benedictine has grown into a modern educational foundation
with excellent facilities and teachers,
and a rapidly increasing enrollment.
Benedictine has grown and increased its population . . .
without a single card in sight that reads . . .
"do not bend, fold, or mutilate . . ."

Growth . . . toward a bigger and better way . . .
a more solid footing . . . a greater school.
This is Benedictine's life story . . .
growth, change, development . . .
This is the CADET story.
This is your story.

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Frustration Of Faculty Transformed To Fulfillment

He flicks the lamp beside his bed on
And lays his head back on the pillow,
Staring up at the ceiling . . .
"I'm just not getting thru to them."
"What am I doing wrong?" . . .
The luminous clock says 3 a.m.—
His thoughts broken occasionally
By a car passing under his window . . .
"It must be that kids
Just aren't as interested as they were."
"No, that's not it."
"I just gotta change my approach."
"But how?"

Morning comes . . .
And he is greeted by that ever-present
"Good morning, Mr. Brown."
He nods and smiles politely
Then hurries off to his first class . . .
"OK, who knows the author of this poem?"
He looks around the room
And sees several boys asleep
And a few talking over last Sat. nite . . .
Then he thinks of how things would be
If he had taken that job as a salesman.

"Maybe if I . . ."
"Maybe I should . . ."
The clock once again says 3 a.m.
As he stares up at the dark ceiling,
Scratching his young but greying head . . .



Father Adrian W. Harmening, O.S.B.—Principal, Instructor, Guide

Fr. Adrian, Fr. Augustine Guide Growing Corp



This year marked Father Adrian's sixth year as Principal of Benedictine. His efficient administration of the school has helped to make B.H.S. the modern institution it is today. Aside from his duties as Principal, Father Adrian teaches Latin II, III, and IV.

Although his administrative position demands that he be away from the school some of the time, he is rarely unavailable to the students who need him.

Neither bird nor plane, Father Augustine is a dynamo of energy and ideas that helps make Benedictine a leader of the In Crowd. Father Augustine is the most active faculty member, and is involved in literary and dramatic activities, aside from his classroom duties, providing guidance, and teaching Freshman and Sophomore English, and Junior Religion.

Rev. Augustine W. Cunningham, O.S.B.—Guidance, Instructor
Drama Director

Frs. Henry, Rembert, Patrick— Deans Of BHS



Very Rev. Henry Bollman, O.S.B.—Prior, Senior Religion, Geometry

Father Henry goes beyond the textbook in his Geometry and Senior Religion classes. Applications of the subject matter to relevant situations on the contemporary scene make his classes both interesting and challenging.

Dull moments are shot on sight in Father Patrick's classes. There is no time for catnaps in German or English; tests come and go in no time. Everyone learns something in Father Pat's classes, and none of his students forget him.

"How to make friends and influence people" is Father Rembert's theme. His outgoing manner and wide scope of knowledge in class and out have earned for him a position of affection and respect from his Senior Religion and Freshman Latin classes.



Father Patrick Donahue, O.S.B.—English, German, Pepsi Machine 101



Father Rembert Codd, O.S.B.—Senior Religion, Latin I

Priests Fill Cadets With Honor, Courage, Ideals



FATHER RAYMOND GEYER, O.S.B.—ENGLISH, SOCIOLOGY
RELIGION

Father Raymond's eloquent discourses on every subject under the sun distinguish him as one of Benedictine's most often-heard pedagogues. English, Sociology, and Religion are his fields and no student's question or comment goes by without a quip and exposition. Father Raymond's strict discipline is tempered by his great heart and desire to help.

Father Damian is a new addition to the B.H.S. faculty, though long experienced in the art of teaching. His quiet manner in Latin, English, and Religion classes won many students to his side before the first report cards came out.



FATHER DAMIAN MULDOWNEY,
O.S.B.—LATIN, ENGLISH, RELIGION

Col. Caine Takes Full-Time Commandant's Post



FATHER KIERAN NELSON, O.S.B.—SOCIOLOGY, RELIGION, TYPING.

Inattentive students are brought back to the world of reality by a sharp blast from Father Kieran's whistle. His close interest in the sports program and the athletes of B.H.S. have made him a popular figure at games as well as in the classroom.

Lt. Col. Caine is Benedictine's first full-time Commandant of Cadets, and has done a great job of whipping the Corps into shape. His association with every cadet makes his tasks as Physical Science Chemistry teacher, and disciplinarian a close personal experience.

Father Benedict's language lab has become the center of interest for an exciting new way of learning. His avant-garde approach to French and Religion, coupled with his great sense of humor and generosity make his classes an unforgettable experience.



LT. COL. TRACY CAINE—COMMANDANT, CHEMISTRY, PHYSICAL SCIENCE



FATHER BENEDICT McDERMOTT, O.S.B.—FRENCH, RELIGION

Coaches Teach Fundamentals Of Math And Sports



COACH WARREN RUTLEDGE—ALGEBRA I AND II, ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Coach Rutledge is an integral part of the Benedictine spirit, both in algebra class, and with the basketball team on court. The 1967-68 season was his fourteenth as head coach of the basketball team. Coach Rutledge's patience and concern are a great example of the Benedictine way of doing things.

Besides teaching algebra and trigonometry, coach Paul Fleming is Benedictine's head football coach. In his spare time, coach Fleming heads up intramural basketball and the isometric program. His dedication is most evident in the long hours he spends at his work, and in planning next year's football season.



COACH PAUL FLEMING—ALGEBRA I, TRIGONOMETRY, HEAD FOOTBALL COACH



COACH RICHARD LYONS—AMERICAN HISTORY, WORLD GEOGRAPHY, J.V. BASKETBALL AND BASEBALL COACH, ASSISTANT FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL, AND BASEBALL COACH



COACH WILLIE CROWDER—BIOLOGY, PHYSICAL EDUCATION, DRIVER'S EDUCATION, HISTORY, EARTH SCIENCE, HEAD TRACK COACH, ASSISTANT FOOTBALL COACH

Coaches Richard Lyons and Willie Crowder compliment each other in most respects. In many ways, they are opposites; in others, identical. Coach Lyons J.V. team last year and, for the most part, this year, proved him to be an excellent coach. Coach Crowder's Track team paralleled this success. Both men are well-known, well-liked, well-respected.

Mr. E. Michael Jarrett has the rare good fortune to have a class assistant: rarely seen, often talked about. The seniors, especially, have much to say. Apart from his regular classroom routine, though, Mr. Jarrett is a great contributor to student activities, guiding the seniors through the intricacies of decorating for dances, and always present when a car or helping hand is needed.



MR. E. MICHAEL JARRETT—GOVERNMENT, WORLD HISTORY, CHEVRON ADVISER, DANCE COMMITTEE ADVISER

Teachers Institute New Teaching Methods



MR. JOHN (JAY) ZENNER—ENGLISH, RELIGION, TYPING, AS
SISTANT FOOTBALL COACH

Mr. Jay Zenner, a newcomer to the B H S. family, has already made quite an impression on his English and Religion students by sharing with them his Notre Dame background. As line-coach for the Varsity football team, he extends his influence and drive to the team members.

Mr. Henry Baskerville's towering figure is unmistakable in the corridor or on the campus. Working fiercely with the band, he imbues to them his heartfelt love of music as well as an enormous sense of achievement. The band's improvement in one short year is ample evidence of Mr. B's success.

Mrs. David P. (Bernie) Woods is undeniably the most plagued school official in the business. Calls for transcripts, calls from parents, calls from everybody assure her a high place in heaven.



MRS. DAVID WOODS—SECRETARY TO THE PRINCIPAL

MR. HENRY BASKERVILLE—PHYSICS, BAND



MRS. L. J. (MARY) DUGGAN—LIBRARIAN, BOOKSTORE, SECRETARY

Secretaries Wage Ceaseless Filecabinet War



MRS. INEZ STANKUS—LIBRARIAN

Mrs. Mary Duggan typifies the multifaceted office employee of Benedictine. Librarian (which means receiving, filing, the care and maintenance of books) includes the care and maintenance of the library rug, venetian blinds, and students. Her role in the bookstore brings her into contact with every cadet—a memorable experience for both parties.

Mrs. Inez Stankus is the Chief Librarian for both B.H.S. and St. Gertrude High School. Through her tremendous sense of responsibility and enthusiasm, she has updated Benedictine's library and adds constantly to the growing number of volumes lining the walls. Her task is not an easy one, especially when the cadets' enthusiasm bursts into the hallowed sanctum of the library.

Secretary And Librarian Run Paper World



MRS. T. P. (MARY) MATHEWSON—TREASURER

Another new face on the B.H.S. scene, Mrs. Mathewson is in charge of finances, bookkeeping, and things in general. She may be new to the cadets, officially, but the experience of Benedictine is not new to her, having graduated a son from here in 1966.

Always with a smile, Mrs. Ava Soden spends hours working in the comparative isolation of the Athletic office. Her duties encompass the Athletic Association, the Athletic Department, and various odd jobs, such as selling sports jackets, sweaters, and game and bus tickets.

Laboring in antiseptic splendor, Mrs. Marcella Welsh and her aids spend long hours preparing culinary delights for voracious students. In spite of the usual haste of the cadets, she manages to charm them into paying charge accounts.



MRS. FRANK (AVA) SODEN—ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION AND DEPARTMENT SECRETARY



MRS. CHICK (MARCELLA) WELSH—DIETITIAN



MR. WALTER F. DONOVAN—ENGINEER.

Friend Of Many Years Leaves B.H.S. Family

In January of 1968

A Friend of Benedictine

Passed away . . .

Mr. Walter Donovan

Left behind a family

His own

His wife and sons and daughters,

And grandchildren

He left behind another

Family, too

Few men create monuments

To themselves

Very few, indeed, can

Look around and say,

There I am . . . and here

And here

In paint, in plaster,

In wood, in concrete

And stone . . . in light

In sanctuaries

In offices

In classrooms

Are monuments

He will be missed

He will be remembered





Seniors Learn From Past, Reach Out For Future

Look at the boys
On the opposite page
You can forget about their faces
And what they're doing
And what they're wearing;
But rather look at their eyes—
Look how they seem to reach out
To grab every moment of every second,
Doing their best to make every minute
Count . . .
Then look at me and try to tell me
That Seniors just don't care . . .

Then look at the picture of the dance.
Notice the decorations in the background
That took all those hours
Of working and laughing and sweating . . .
Look at the proud faces of the officers
And then try to tell me that
All that seniors want to do is get out.

Then look at the rats bracing—thinking
How great it'll be when they're seniors.
Then take a look at the young man
Scolding one of them
As if he knew what he was thinking—
As if he were telling him to live
These next four years one at a time—
As if he wished he had.
Then try to tell me that Benedictine
Doesn't mean much to a Senior . . .



Summer '67—Smith, Spirited Senior Class



Class of 1968's leader, J. J. Smith, helps Kevin Farrell and Allan Hall scrub up money

JOHN R. AMERENA . . . CHEVRON & CADET Business Man., Richmond News Leader Youth Editor 3, Sports Man. 3 Dance Comm., Variety Show 4, National Honor Soc., Debate Team, St. John Berchman Soc., German Club, Honor Roll 1 2 3, 4, Good Conduct 2, 3, Efficiency Points 3, Underclassman Play 3, Monogram Club, Lt.

JAMES M. AMRHEIN . . . JV & Varsity Football, JV Basketball 1, Monogram Club, Track 1, 2, 3, Dance Comm., National Honor Soc., Honor Roll 1 2, 3, Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4 Good Conduct, Choral Soc., Lt., Yearbook Staff



JOHN R. AMERENA

JOHN



JAMES M. AMRHEIN

MIKE

Soak Up Soapy Success

JOSEPH T. ANTONELLI . . . Sports Man., Track 1, Tennis 2, 3, 4, Monogram Club, B Teen Comm., Dance Comm., Variety Show 2, 3, 4, Underclassman Play 2, 3, Boy's State Rep., St. John Berchman Soc., Rifle Team, CADET Staff 4, CHEVRON Editorial Editor & Artist 3, Miller & Rhoad's Teen Board, Cross-Country 2, Major . . . Battalion Adjutant.

MICHAEL A. BELLANCA . . . Variety Show 4, St. John Berchman Soc., Rifle Team, Choral Soc., Outstanding Freshman HP 1, 2, Lt.

JOHN E. BYRNE . . . Lt., JV & Varsity Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Capt. Football 4, Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Monogram Club, Dance Comm., Good Conduct, Choral Soc., Junior Achievement



JOSEPH T. ANTONELLI

"WOP"



MICHAEL A. BELLANCA

"ERNIE"



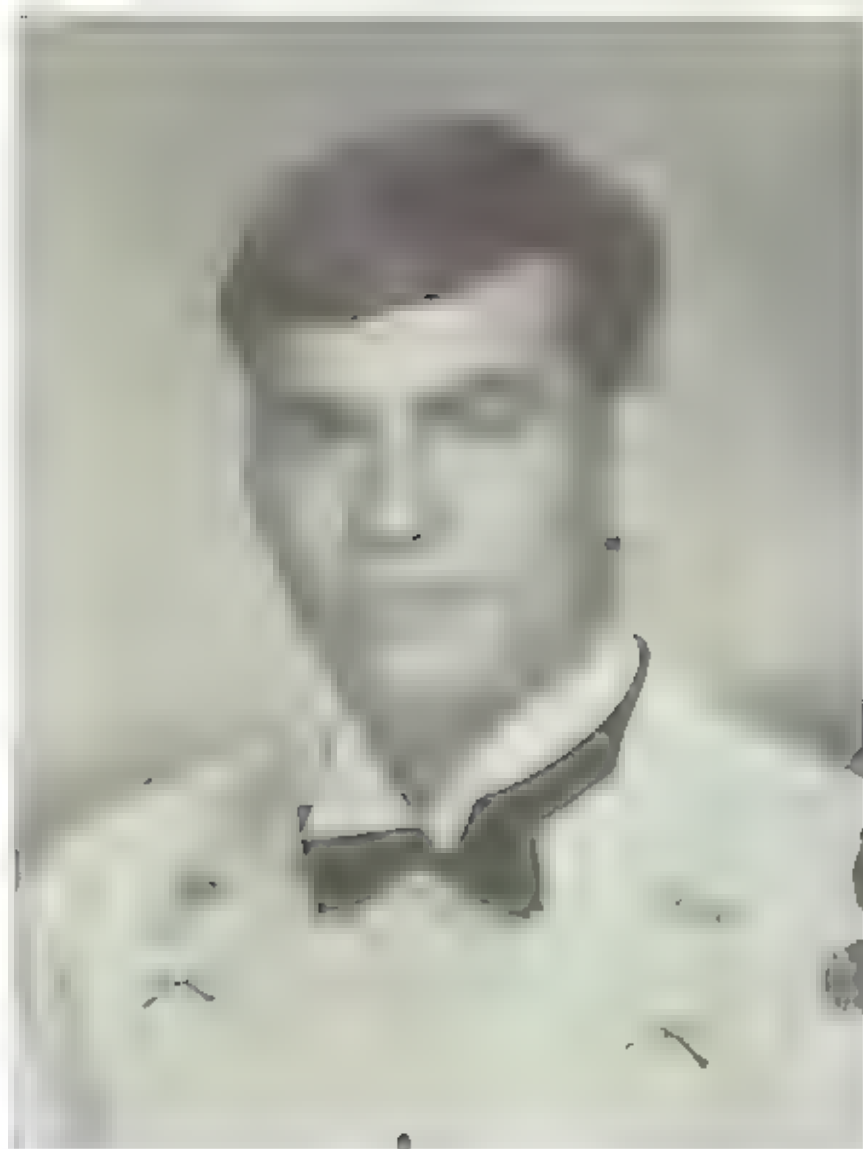
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DONALD E. CATOGNI

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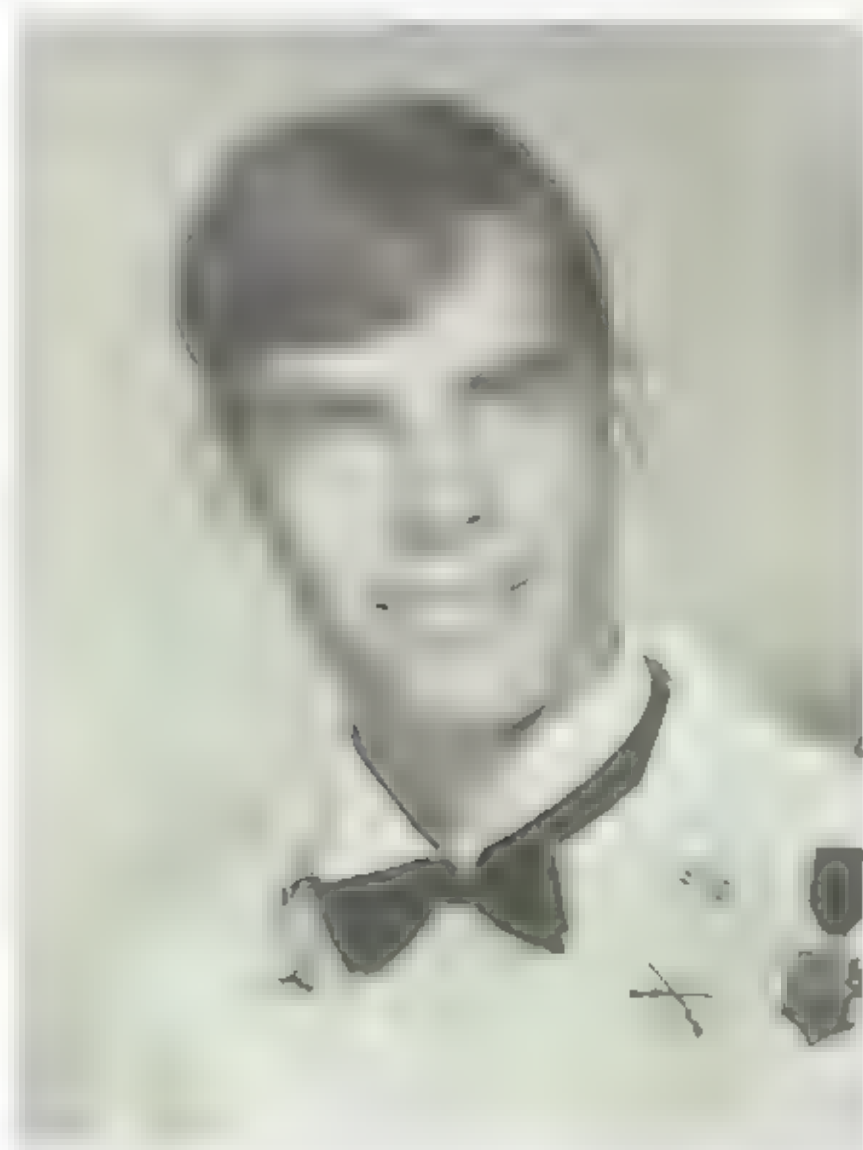
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"ROCK"



JOHN M. CONROY

"CONNIE"



MICHAEL M. CORBETT

"MIKE"

Davis—Voted Football Best Defensive Player

DONALD E. CATOGNI . . . Good Conduct 2, Choral society

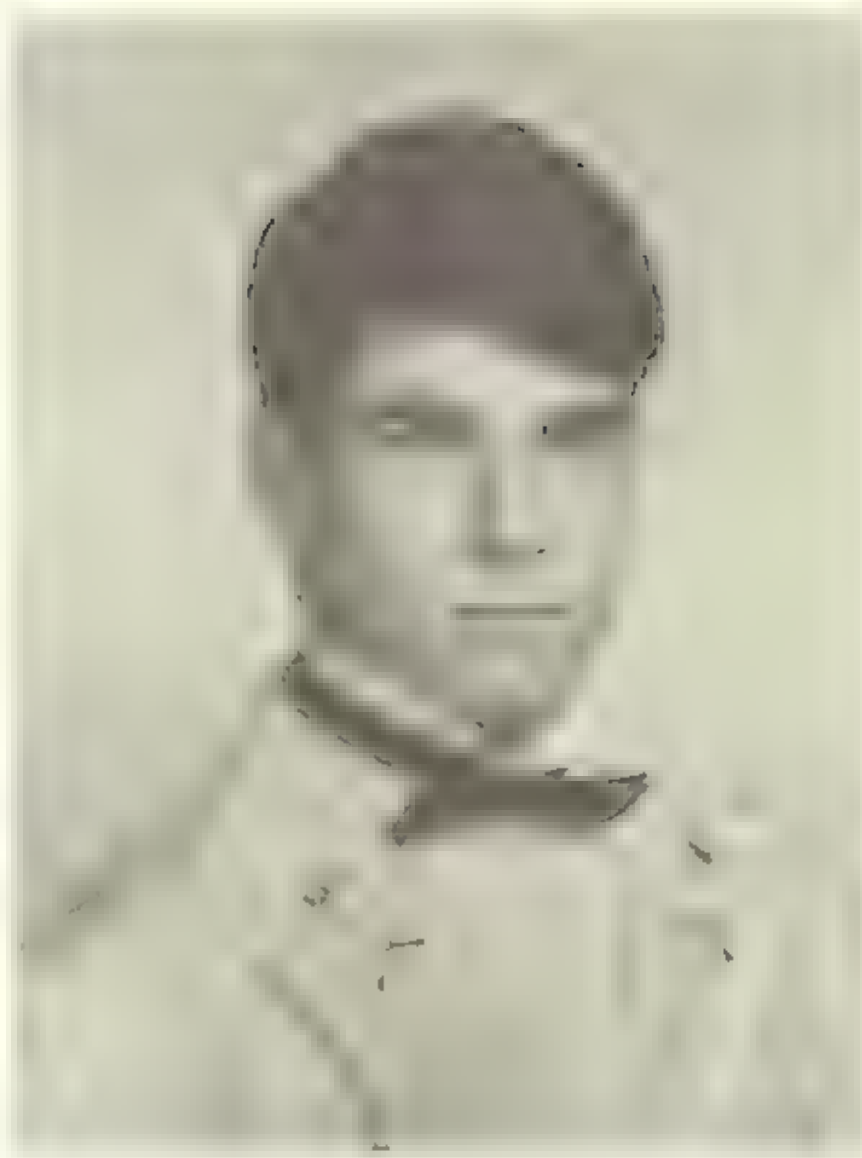
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Good Conduct 3, 4

JOHN M. CONRON . . . Lt., Football statistician, 2 . . . 4
CADET & CHEVRON Photographer, Honor Roll 3, Good
Conduct

MICHAEL M. CORBETT . . . Lt., Track 2, Choral Soc
Good Conduct 1, 2, 3, 4

PAUL C. COSTIN . . . Lt., JV & Varsity Football, JV B . . .
Track 2, 3, Junior Achievement Rep., FCA, Monogram
Club Rifle Team

RUSSELL E. DAVIS . . . Lt., Track 1, Football Most Valuable
Player 4, Best Defensive Player 4, Monogram Club, Choral
Soc



PAUL C. COSTIN

"CONSTANCE"



Injured runningback, John Byrne, anxiously watches his substitute



RUSSELL E. DAVIS III

RUSS



MICHAEL J. DOLAN

"MIKE"



MICHAEL S. DOWELL

"MIKE"



CHARLES L. EICHORN

"CHARLIE"

MICHAEL J. DOLAN JV Football, Harvard Book Award, Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4, Superior Cadet 1, 2, National Honor Soc Major, Concoedant's Aid

MICHAEL S. DOWELL Track 4, Choral Society, Transfer Student 4

CHARLES L. EICHORN . . . CADET Copy Editor, High School Bowl Team Captain, Choral Soc NMSQT Letter of Commendation, Variety Show 4, Rifle Team, German Club, Good Conduct B Teen Comm, Dance Comm, Transfer Student 3 Lt., National Honor Soc

Eichorn Recipient Of NMSQT Commendation

GARY M. FARR . . . JV Football, Track 1, Variety Show 3, Underclassman Play 2, Rifle Team, Good Conduct, Platoon Drill, Efficiency Points 1, Choral Soc. Major . . . Plans & Training

M. KEVIN FARRELL . . . JV Football & Baseball 1, National High School Poetry Anthology Contributor, B Teen Comm., Dance Comm., Variety Show 3, 4, Debate Team 2, Underclassman Play 2, 3, 4, Quill & Scroll, Honor Roll 1, 2, Outstanding Freshman & Sophomore, Superior Junior, Squad Drill Winner, CHEVYON Co-Editor 3, CADET Co-Editor, Freshman Vice-President, Sophomore President, Choral Society, National Honor Soc., Colonel . . . Battalion Commander

FRANK A. GAGLIO . . . JV Basketball, Variety Show 3, 4, National Honor Soc., Honor Roll 1, 2, Good Conduct 4, Choral Soc., Major . . . Military Affairs.



GARY M. FARR

"GARY"



M. KEVIN FARRELL

"MOKEY"



FRANK A. GAGLIO

"FRANK"



THOMAS R. GARDINER

TH



ALBERT P. CRAPONE

AL



JOHN E. GRIFFITH

JACK



PETER B. GRINNELL

BARRY



WALTER A. HALL

"BUBBA"



LAWRENCE B. HASKIN

"LITTLE SHAVER"

THOMAS R. GARDINER . . . JV Football, Sports Man. 3, Dance Comm., Variety Show 3, 4, Underclassman Play 3, Rifle Team

ALBERT P. GRAPPONE . . . Track 1, Choral Soc

JOHN E. GRIFFITH . . . JV Football 1, Golf 1.

PETER B. GRINNELL . . . JV. Football 1, 2, Track 1, 2, High School Bowl Team, Underclassman Play 2, Choral Soc., Outstanding Cadet Band 1, 3, National Honor Soc., LT.

WALTER A. HALL . . . Track 1, 2, Youth Safety Council 3, Rifle Team, Choral Soc

LAWRENCE B. HASKIN . . . Sports Man., Dance Comm., Debate Team 1, St. John Berchman Soc., Underclassman Play 1, Rifle Team, Choral Soc., Efficiency Points.

CHARLES E. HOCK . . . Trade 1, 2, 3, 4, Monogram Club, Underclassman Play 3, NCCJ, Good Conduct 1, 2, 3, Squad Drill, 2.



CHARLES E. HOCK

"CHARLIE"



EDWARD E. HOLSTROM

"EASY"



JOSEPH A. ISAAC

"DOC"

Chevron, Cadet Sports Headed By Karnes

EDWARD E. HOLSTROM . . . JV Football, JV & Varsity Basketball, Track 1, JV Baseball, Monogram Club, B Teen Comm., Dance Comm., FCA Pres., CHEVRON Reporter, M/A Finalist, Good Conduct 4, Lt

JOSEPH A. ISAAC . . . Varsity Baseball, Sports Manager 2, Dance Comm., Good Conduct 3, M/A Winner 4, Efficiency Points

RICHARD E. KARNES . . . CHEVRON Sports Editor 3, 4, CADET Sports Editor 4, Football 1, 2, Sen. Class Sec., Variety Show 4, St. John Berchman Society, Student Council 3, 4, NCCJ 2, 3, 4, QUILL & SCROLL Award of Honor, Platoon Drill, Lt, Good Conduct, Eff. Points 1, Golf 4



RICHARD E. KARNES

BOOT

Kline Sparks Cadets Over Collegiate In OT



WILLIAM G. KENNEDY

"BILL"

WILLIAM G. KENNEDY . . . JV Football, Variety Show 1, 2, Debate Team 2, 3, Rifle Team, Good Conduct 2, Choral Soc

JOHN W. KLINE . . . JV & Varsity Basketball, JV & Varsity Baseball, All Tourney Team BCCC, FCA, B Teen Comm., Dance Comm., Variety Show 3, Transfer Student 2, Lt

RONALD J. KOPECKO . . . B Teen Comm., Dance Comm., Underclassman Play 1, Rifle Team, National Honor Soc Pres 1, Sec Treas 2, Orientation Comm., Good Conduct, Efficiency Points, Major . . . Personnel



JOHN W. KLINE

"JOHN"



RONALD J. KOPECKO

"RONNIE"

Lange And Lange Incorporated Take Charge



JAMES E. LANGE

JAVARY

JAMES E. LANGE . . . National Honor Soc., JV & Varsity Basketball & Baseball, Monogram Club, St. John Berchman Soc., Honor Roll 1, FCA Sec., Choral Soc., Good Conduct, Capt. . . . "D" Co

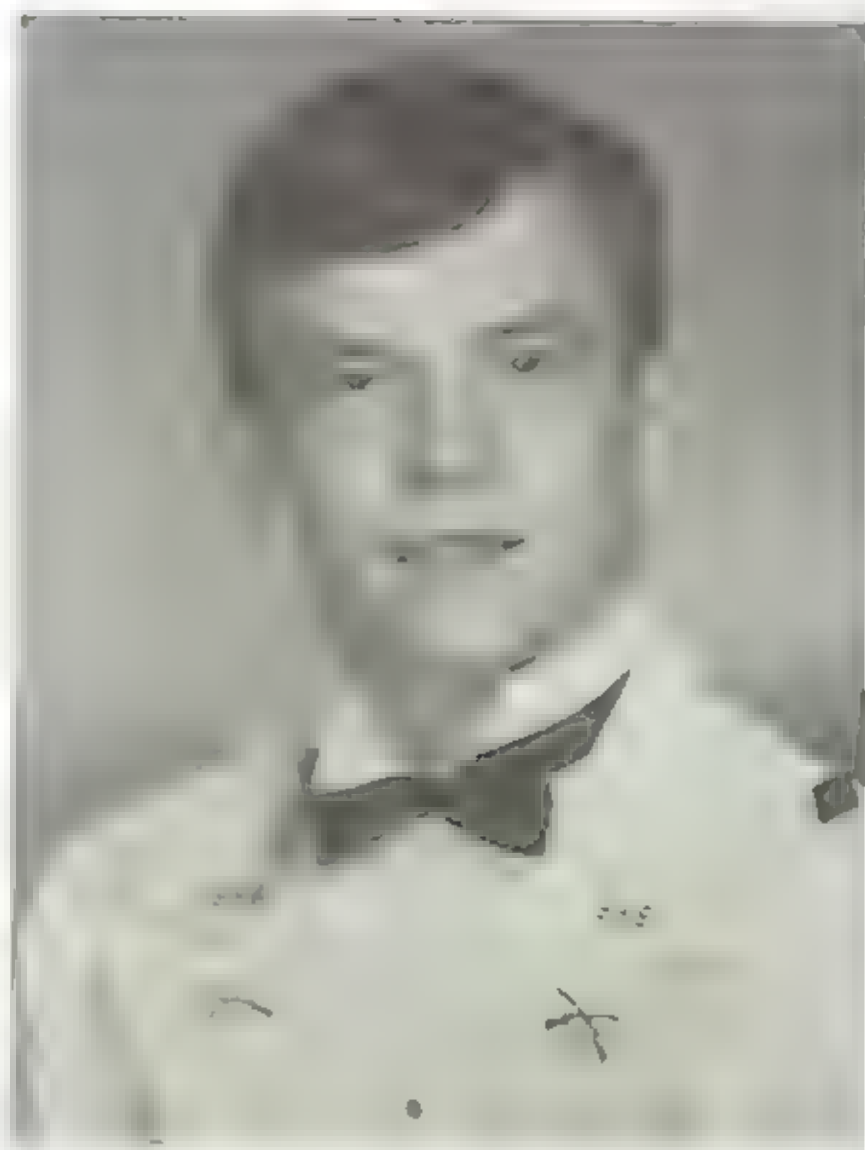
THOMAS M. LANGE . . . JV & Varsity Basketball & Baseball, Most Improved Baseball Player, Monogram Club, FCA, H.F. Points 1, Choral Soc. Major . . . Ordnance

JOSEPH A. MARAFINE . . . Underclassman Play 1, 2, 3, Choral Soc., Good Conduct 2, 11

STEVEN A. MARAFINE . . . JV & Varsity Football & Baseball, Dance Comm., Monogram Club, FCA, Junior Achievement, Rifle Team, CHEVRON Staff Lt

LARRY W. McLANE . . . JV Football, Varsity Baseball, FCA, Good Conduct, Transfer Student 2, Lt

JOHN McNALLY . . . Varsity Tennis, Varsity Football, Monogram Club, Transfer Student 4



THOMAS M. LANGE

"TOMMY"

Graduation—First Step Into Bright New World



JOSEPH A. MALAT

"JOE"



STEVEN A. MARAFINE

"SAM"



LARRY W. McLANE

"LARRY"



JOHN McNALLY

"MAC"

Meyer Voted To All State Catholic Football Team



CHARLES W. MEYER

"CHUCK"



JAMES P. MIFFLETON

"MIFF"



Soul brothers discuss latest "happening."

CHARLES W. MEYER . . . JV & Varsity Football, Track, JV Basketball, Best Lineman '67, Perfect Football Attendance, Co-Captain Football, All State Catholic Football League, Monogram Club, Honor Roll 1, 2, Junior Achievement, Choral Soc., Outstanding Junior Cadet, Efficiency Points, FCA, Thalheimer's Deb. Council, Pres. 3, National Honor Soc., Capt. . . . "B" Co.

JAMES P. MIFFLETON . . . JV Football, Golf 4, Sports Manager 1, Rifle Team, Choral Soc., Good Conduct

HARRY S. MOOGALIAN . . . Good Conduct, Efficiency Points, Choral Soc.

WILLIAM M. MOSES . . . JV Football, Good Conduct, Choral Soc., Lt.

JAMES F. NEWS . . . JV & Varsity Football, Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4, Red Cross Chapter, Junior Achievement, Lt.

CHARLES W. PARKS . . . Choral Soc., M/A Drill, Transfer 2

Latest Innovation—Senior Private's Association



HARRY S. MOOGALIAN

"MOO"



MICHAEL W. MOSES

MO



JAMES F. NEWS

"J.F.B."



CHARLES W. PARKS

"CHUCK"



PETER N. PASTORE

PETE

PETER N. PASTORE . . . JV Football, Track 3, 4, Cross-Country 4, Co-Capt Cross-Country, Choral Soc., Monogram Club, Underclassman Play 3, National Honor Soc., Quill & Scroll, German Club VP, Student Council 2, 3, 4, VP Senior Class, Good Conduct 1, 2, 3, Efficiency Points 1, Co-Ed CHEVRON 3, Co-Ed CADET 4, Teen Reporter Richmond Times Dispatch 3, Youth Editor Richmond News Leader 4, NCCJ Rep 3, 4, Capt

RONALD K. PEMBERTON . . . Track 1, Golf 4, Variety Show 3, Dance Comm., M/A 2nd Place, Lt

CHARLES T. RAO . . . Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4, Most Valuable Tennis Player, Good Conduct 1, 2, 3, Squad Drill Winner 2, Meritorious Award 3, Choral Soc., CHEVRON Staff, Monogram Club

DAN M. RICHARDSON . . . JV & Varsity Basketball & Baseball, FCA VP, Monogram Club, Dance Comm., National Honor Soc., German Club, Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, Student Council Lt. 4, CHEVRON 2, 3, Choral Soc., Good Conduct 1

DANA M. ROUSSY . . . JV Football, Basketball & Baseball, Honor Roll 1 Lt.

Fellowship Of Christian Athletes' VP—Richardson



RONALD K. PEMBERTON

"KEVIN"



WILLIAM D. PHILLIPS

"SLIM"



Cadet's Dan Richardson bags two against opposition.



CHARLES T. RAO

"CHUCK"

Tennis Team Paced By Three Letter Man—Rao



DAN M. RICHARDSON

"SLINKY"



DANA M. ROUSSY

"DANA"



ARTHUR J. SMITH

"JIM"



JAMES J. SMITH

"J.J."

ARTHUR J. SMITH . . . Variety Show 3, 4, B Teen & Dance Comm., Underclassman Play 3, Good Conduct 2, 3, 4, Efficiency Points, CADET Staff, Transfer Student 2, Choral Soc., Lt

JAMES J. SMITH . . . JV & Varsity Basketball, JV Baseball, Monogram Club, B Teen & Dance Comm, Choral Soc., FCA, Good Conduct, CHEVRON & CADET Staff, Capt. . . . "A" Co.

STEPHEN A. SMITH . . . Cross-Country 1, Choral Soc., Honor Roll 2, Good Conduct, Capt. . . . Band



STEPHEN A. SMITH

"STEVE"



LEO W. SOWERS

LEO



THOMAS M. SPENCER

"TOM"

LEO W. SOWERS - Track 3, 4, German Club Pres., Choral Soc., CADET Staff Lt.

THOMAS M. SPENCER - National Honor Soc., Track 3, 4, Cross-Country 3, 4, Co-Capt., Cross Country, JV Baseball 2, High School Bowl Quiz Team, NMSQT Letter of Commendation Honor Roll 2, 3, German Club, Efficiency Points 3, Good Conduct 3, Lt.

JOSEPH W. STANKUS - Track 3, 4, Cross Country 4, Tennis 1, 2, Football Manager 1, 2, 3, 4, Dance Comm., Debate Team 2, 4, National Honor Soc., St. John Berchman Soc. Treas. Senior Class, NCCJ, German Club, Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, Rifle Team, Choral Soc., Meritorious Award for Outstanding Leadership, FCA, Lt. Col.



JOSEPH W. STANKUS

DOC



BHS takes on Thomas Dale in high school bowl

Class Of 1968 Finish Benedictine Careers;



First dance enjoyed by Jim Lange and Mary Ellen Stumpf



KENNETH T. THOMPSON

"KT"



PATRICK M. WEBBER

"DFWEB"

KENNETH T. THOMPSON . . . Variety Show 4, German Club, Outstanding Cadet HP 3, Choral Soc., Transfer Student 1-11

PATRICK M. WEBBER . . . Track 1, JV Football, Dance Comm., Choral Soc., Weightlifting Club Pres., Efficiency Points, Good Conduct, Capt. . . . Honor Platoon

Begin Preparations For Difficult College Life



MICHAEL E. WELSH

"MIKE"



ROBERT A. WILKINS

"BOB"



DENNIS D. WILLIAMS

"PEE WEE"

MICHAEL E. WELSH . . . Golf 4, JV Baseball, Choral Soc., Good conduct

ROBERT A. WILKINS . . . JV Football, Variety Show 3-4 Underclassman Play 2, 3, Rifle Team, Good Conduct, Efficiency Points, Miller & Rhoad's Teen Board, Choral Soc.

DENNIS D. WILLIAMS . . . Sports Manager 1, Variety Show 1, Underclassman Play 1, Efficiency Points





Tomorrow, Today, Now— Limits For Underclassmen

The years will pass . . .
But for the Junior,
Looking towards the future,
One year is but a tomorrow . . .
A space of time conquered by
The blinking of an eye . . .
A nod of the head . . .
A space of time remembered
Only as a cold, winter nite
Or by the laughter of a few friends . . .

For the Sophomore
The years pass without a second thought.
Tomorrow is a word unknown to them
In their world of five hour days . . .
Tomorrow is thought of, in context with
"What's for lunch . . .?"
Or "Are we gonna have an inspection . . .?"
To them, the blinking of an eye—
Is without meaning . . .

For the Freshman
The years are lost . . . Tomorrow is lost . . .
He lives constantly in a world of,
Not only Todays, but Nows . . .
What he wouldn't give
To be able to blink an eye
And conquer this confused space of time.
What he wouldn't give
To be able to nod his head
And say, "I can see Tomorrow . . .!"

Juniors Inherit Senior



ADAMS H



ADKINS J



ARRIGO T



AUGST M



AWAD M



Coach Elzing coaches in versatile M key



BEIRNE J.



BIALKOWSKI J



BOSCHEN C



BOUFFORD R.

Rank, Obligations, Privileges, Pressures, Lounge

Class President David Carli

Vice-President James Morris

Secretary-Treasurer Steve Degaetani



BRASINGTON R



BRUMM B



BURKE T



CAINE T



CARAVATI B



CARLI D



CHANCEY D.



COUDRIET S.



CULLATHER T



DAFFRON J



DEGAETANI S.

Contributions To School Activities—Juniors'



DEUSTER C.



DIERSEN D.



Nissley, Tragamfelter, and Madlock



DOLAN K.



DUBOVSKY L.



DUPREY S.



EADES T.



EDWARDS B.



FARRISS E.



FITZ-WILLIAMS W.

Successful Objective



the poor man's Hamlet Brimley Crankite



FLYNN M.



FOX B



GAGLIO P



GANEY R.



GARDINER T.



GAULIN G.



GERLOFF G.



GILL L.



GOODMAN D.



GORDON D.



GREGORY C.



GREGORY J.

Class of 1969—Today's Generation —



GRIFFIN P



GUIDRI J



Capital College representative provides information and apprehension for Mike Martin, Jake Halder and Steve DeGaetano.



HALDER J



HARRIS C



HOBART M



HOLZGREFFE J.



HUGHSON M.



JOHNSON J.



JONES P.



JOYCE F.

Plans For Tomorrow, For Bigger, Better Year



KIRKSEY J



KUDELKA A



LARCEN G.



LINGAMFELTER S



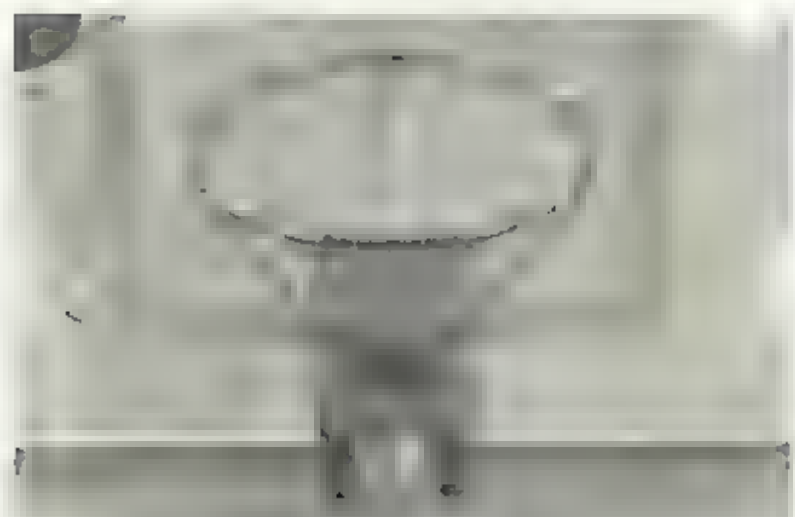
LIPSCOMB L.



MADDOCK H.



"Daffron, you gotta want that ball."



D Chancey sharpens accuracy during warm up.



MAITLAND R.



MARANO B



MARDIGAN P.



MARTIN M.



McSWEENEY T.



MEADE J.



MEADE M



METZGER R



MILLER G.

Jim Mitchell Voted Best Back On Cadet Team



MITCHELL J.



MORRIS J.



NEELY J.



NUCKOLS C.



"A little apprehensive about that camera, Joe?"



O'KEEFE T.



OLEY J



OLIVE T.



PICCOLO S



POREBSKI L.

PSAT, NMSQT, High School



POWERS C.



ROSSI R



ROTHERT A.



SAXBY S.



SCHEPKER R.



SHIELDS M.



Joe Swedish attempts an oldie tie trick



SHORTER P.



SIENKO C.



STIMPSON D.



SWEDISH J.

BOWL —Offer Challenge To Fox, Adams, Class



WALECZKO H



WHITE C



WILBURN M



WILBURN G.



"Watch the cake, Jack . . . it bites back!"



WILLIAMS C.



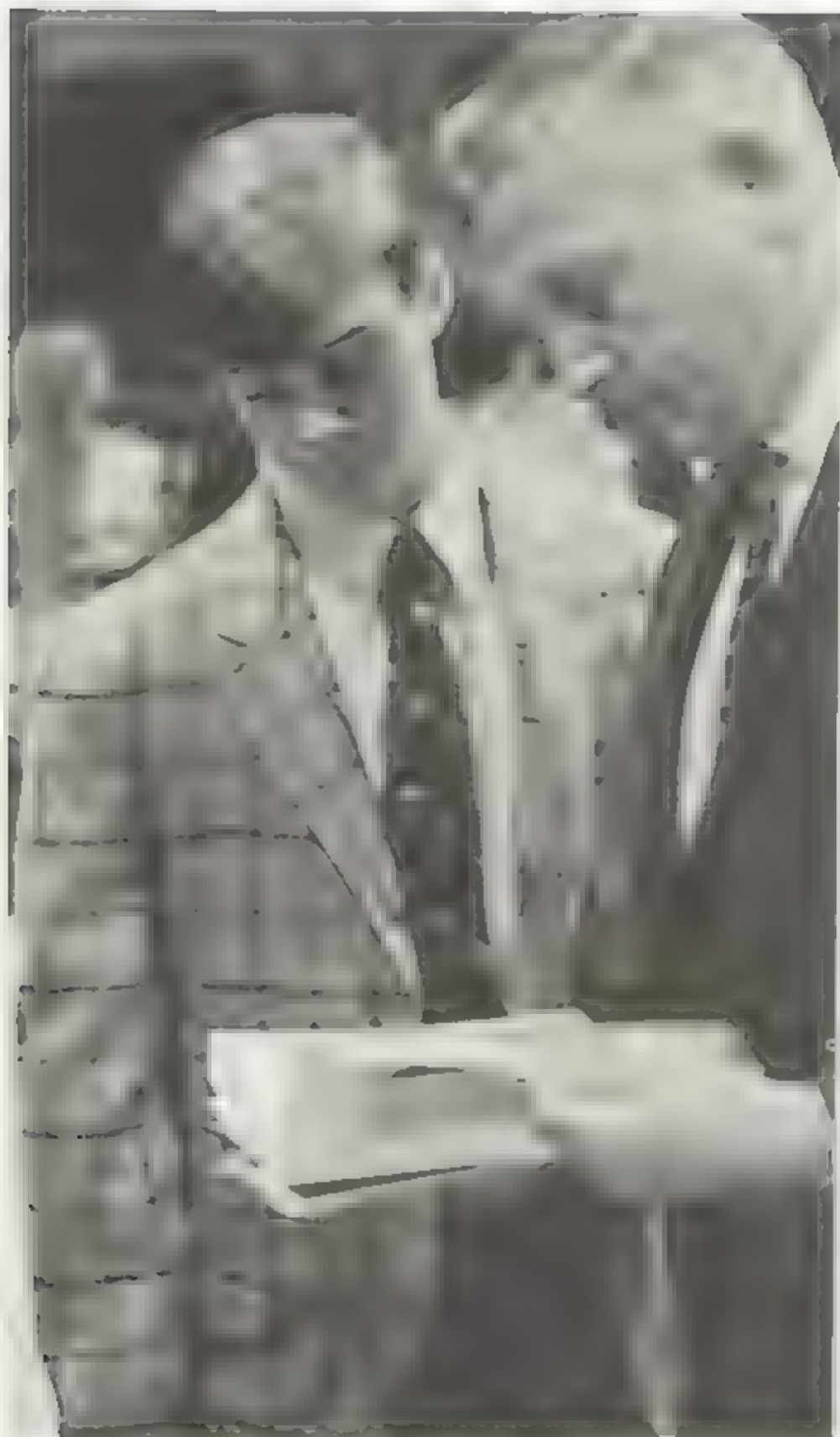
WILLIAMS M.



WILLIAMS P.



ZENNER P



AMRHEIN P.



BARRETT B



BARTNIK R.



BECKSTOFFER R



BOEHLING B



BRADLEY W

Lee Gibbs took advantage of College Night information to start planning



BRAUER S.



CARLSON J.



CATES J.



CHIOCCA R

Sophomore Class—Largest Group In Student Body

Class President Phil Amrhein

Vice-President Rich Northup

Secretary-Treasurer Mike McGuinn



CIUCCI J.



COLE M.



COOKSLEY W.



COSTIN B.



CROSTIC J.



CUNNEFF P.



DENTON J.



DOANE G.



DORR V.



DURRETT D.



EMORY M.

Class Of '70 Prepares To Accept



EPERLEY J.



FARRISS M.



FOX M.



GERLOFF M



GIBBS L



GREGORY J



HAGAN R.



HALDER H.



HANKY W.



HOBGROFT E.



HOLMES S.



HUDDLESTON P.

Burdens Of Leadership In Junior Year



HURDLE C.



HYMAN H

Ricky Pace and date took a few dance pointers from Boh Brasington and Gary Gaulin



JARVIS D



JENNINGS G.



JOHNSON G.



KAHWAJY A.



KASTELBERG W.



KEENAN RICH.



KEENAN ROB.



KRAMER B.

Second Year Provides New Opportunities



LAFRATTI L.



LESTER G.



LORD A.



LOWERY V.



LUCAS J.



C. Hurdle focuses his attention on the Manual of Arms drillmaster



LUNDQUIST K.



MARKS E.



MARTIN P.



McCAFFREY D.

For Military Advancement



McCREA H.



McGUINN M.



McKINNEY K.



MERCER T.



MEYERS T.



MILLER C.



MOSS M.



MURPHY T.



MUSE M.



NADDER J.



NISSLEY P.



NOONEY P.



NORTHUP R.



NAURA C.



OSWALD S.



PACA W.



PACE R.



PATTERSON T.



PEEK R.



PERAMPLE M.



POWERS K.



RANGER R.



REDMOND J.



Joel Denton—D Co.'s entry in the M/A disassembly—was one of only six sophomores in the competition.



RICE S.



RILEY H.



ROBERTS J.



ROSS D.



Jerry Johnson and his date take a breather during the Sponsor's Dance.



SHAW E.



SHEPHERD F.



SHIBLEY E.

Sophomores Develop Spirit,



SHINHOLSTER D.



SLAUGHTER R.



SNELLINGS R.



SNYDER S.



Ann Metz, Spencer Rice, and Father Kieran



SOLARI D.



SPENCER J.



STONE J.



STRATTON G.



SZCZEBAK E.



TEMPLE A.



TICHACEK T.



TINSLEY H.

Unity As Senior Year Draws Closer



TOBIN J.



TONEY G.

evaluate the theme of the Sponsor's Dance—Camelot



VICK H.



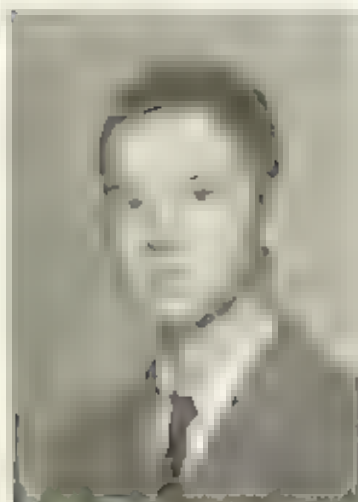
WADE C.



WALLMEYER A.



WILLIAMS C.



WILTSHIRE R.



WOODROFFE C.



YATES J.



YATES R

Freshmen Undergo



AGNES M



ALMEDIAN D



ANDERSON J



ARNETTE W



BANDROFCHECK C.



BILELEY C



BOND D.



BOUFFORD L.



Alton Walter Coggins, DSB, addressed the student body as part of the annual Father-Son program.



BOWMAN J.



BRAGASSA D

Changes, Hardships As BHS Careers Begin

Class President John Gusich

Vice-President Tom Collins

Secretary-Treasurer L. A. Urrutia



BURKE T.



BUTCHER G.



CAHEN M.



CAMPBELL W.



CASTRILLO F.



CHANCEY G.



CLARK B.



CLLEMENTS R.



COLE R.



COLLINS T.



CONRON K.



CURLEY C.



DAVIS M



DELANEY D.



DREELIN R.



ECKSTEIN T.



EWING J



FARR D



FITZ WILLIAM P



GOODMAN S



Freshman Quizpower was tested during Orientation by E. Anderson, G.C.



GORDON M.



GREGORY R.



GUIDERA J.



GUSICH J.

First Year Men Adapt To Military Environment



HAVENS A.



HEEKE R.



HEFFERNAN J.



HELFERT J.



HICKS D.



HORGAN J.



HUENNEKENS K.



HUNTER E.



JACKSON S.



JONES G.



KASENCHAK W



KELLEY R



KELLIHER R



KELLY J



LENTINI F



LLOYD S



LOHR P



LOGAN S



MARAFINE M



MARTIN R



MASSAD A.



McDONALD D.





McGOWAN K.



McLANE C



McNALLY M.



McNAMARA A



McMAHON R



McNALLY J.



McNAMARA D



MEEHAN J.



MURPHY J.



Lt. Burt Claytor impresses upon Freshman Senior class policy:
"Shape up or Ship out."



MURPHY R



OZIMEK J



PARTLOW S



PAYNE R



PERKINS J.



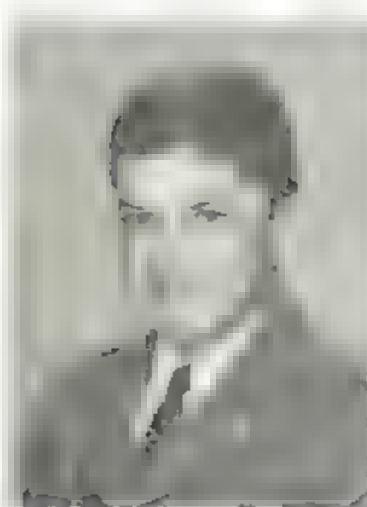
POUQUIN J



POWERS G.



ROBERTSON R



RYAN T



SHARP D



SLAUGHTER J



SMITH M



SMITH R. L.



SMITH R. W.



SOUTHERN C.



STORINO F.

Frosh Count Days Till End Of Life As Rats



Freshmen learn to appreciate weekly Mass thru participation



SUPPE C.



SWEENEY C.



URRUTIA L.



WILLS J.



WOOLFORD S.



ZAPKE J.

Steve Goodman and date enjoy dance and freedom from dominating seniors







Military: Bitter-Sweet Backdrop For Life At BHS

This . . . is the military . . .
This is what smacks a boy in the face
And makes him realize
Life is not as it is seen on TV
Or as it is read in books . . .
It gives him just a taste
Of the bitter-sweet sensation of living.

This . . . is the military . . .
This is what wakes a boy up
Early in the morning
So that he can stand out in the cold
For an hour or so,
And learn to love his country . . .
This is what keeps him up late at nite
After studying hard,
Just to keep his record
Unblemished . . .

This . . . is the military . . .
This is where
The seed of school spirit is sown,
The attitude for academics is formed,
The outlook on God developed . . .
This is what the public sees.
This is the only thing
They have to go by
In determining
The 'what' and 'why' of the school . . .

This . . . is the military . . .



Traditional Sponsors' Day And Dance High Point



Who can we tell them Jimmy?



"Don't ask me for a date if you're a private next year." (left) "You dance with me or else."

Of All October Activities For Entire Corps



"Take me to our leader."

Sponsor's Day 1967 initiated a four-day session of exciting chaos on campus. After the sponsors were presented with the traditional flowers and carefully calculated kiss, the corps passed in review in time to the new sound of the band under Mr. Baskerville's able direction. Amid mixed emotions, the sponsors were introduced to their respective units.

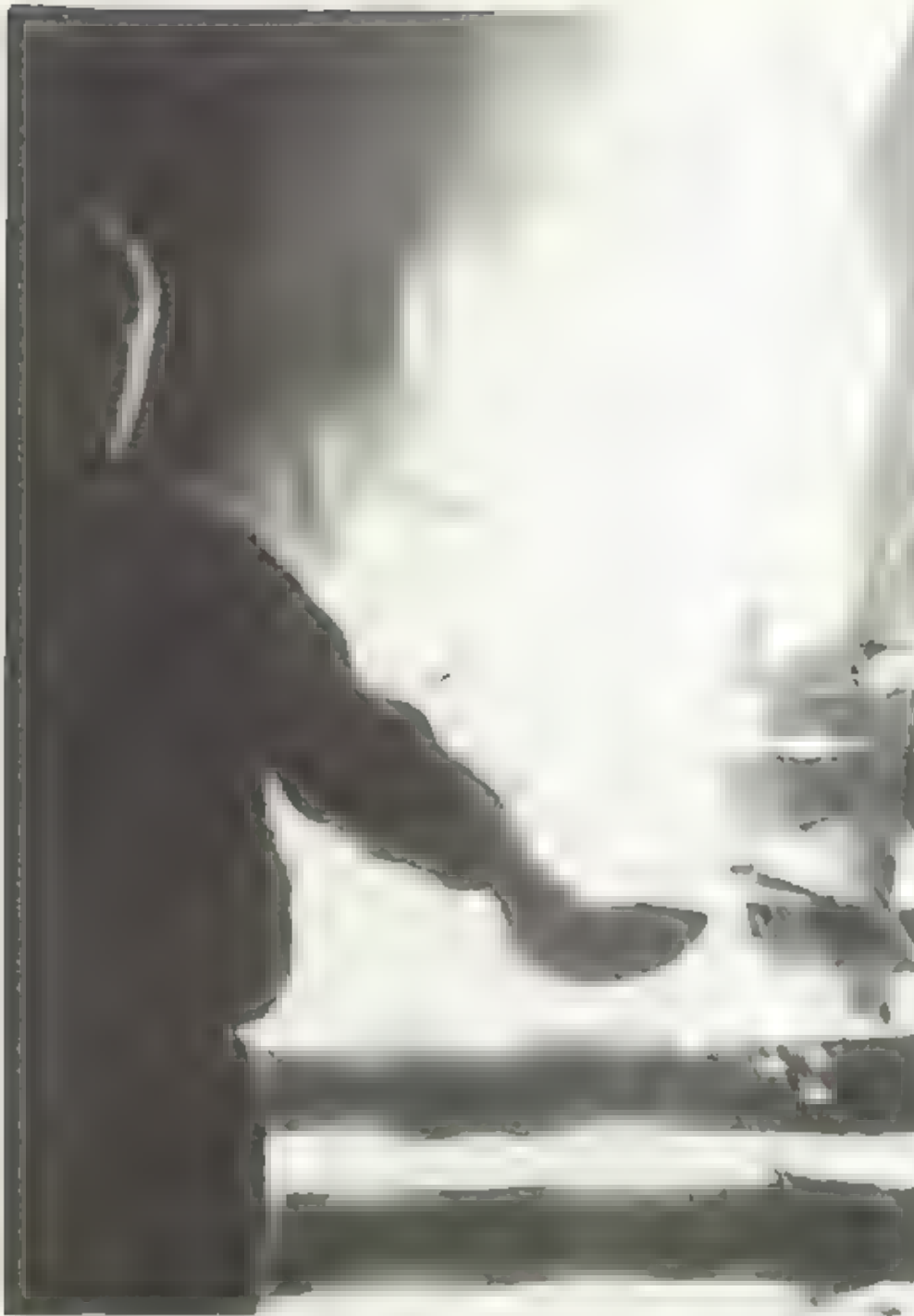
The Sponsoring Officers and their Sponsors for 1967 were

| | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------|
| Col. M. Kevin Farrell . . . | Miss Carol Lenzi |
| Lt. Col. Joe Stankus . . . | Miss Mary Anne Bliley |
| Maj. Tom Antonelli . . . | Miss Mary Fleming |
| Maj. Frank Gaglio . . . | Miss Julie Holton |
| Maj. Gary Farr . . . | Miss Lucy Farley |
| Maj. Tom Lange . . . | Miss Ann Metz |
| Maj. Ronnie Kopecko . . . | Miss Susan Newcomb |
| Maj. Mike Dolan . . . | Miss Dolores Stankus |
| Capt. Pat Webber . . . | Miss Carolyn Edelblut |
| Capt. J. J. Smith . . . | Miss Barbara Leahey |
| Capt. Chuck Meyer . . . | Miss Diane Lewis |
| Capt. Charles Hock . . . | Miss Barbara Barrett |
| Capt. Jim Lange . . . | Miss Mary Ellen Stumpf |
| Capt. Steve Smith . . . | Miss Fran Brooks |
| Capt. Peter Pastore . . . | Miss Judy Dreelin |



Let's get a picture while we are all still together

Bonfire Smothers



Fire master Gary Farr boosts bonfire



Barbara Rogers equals spirit



Cactus and their dates boost Football team's spirit

Score, Not Spirit

Homecoming was a special event for every student at Benedictine and St. Gertrudes. Together the spirit and emotions were built up to a bursting capacity. It started with the erection of the biggest and best bonfire ever. The cheerleaders decorated the refreshment shack. For three to four days prior to ignition there were many willing "Paul Bunyans" on the scene. Cars started arriving about eight o'clock and by nine, the once abandoned field was covered with cars, filled with joyful and spirited people. The cheerleaders led the rally with cheers and songs raising, even higher, the hopes of a homecoming victory.

The best of the homecoming festivities was the big game held at City Stadium. Before a crowd of two thousand, the Cadets drilled onto the field, into the stands and cheered their team on to a desirable victory.

Halftime brought the annual Homecoming Queen contest, a most exciting event for the girls of St. Gertrudes. Mary Anne Bliley was chosen Queen for this year's event.

Although the game ended with Matoaca on top 20-14, the fighting Irish of B.H.S. showed their extraordinary fight and determination. The team played their hearts out and upheld the tradition of Cadets as Christian athletes.

After all was over, the fire out and the game played, students looked forward to the next spirited event on the agenda. The homecoming was filled with emotion and spirit and will long be remembered by all who were a part.



Homecoming Queen, Mary Anne Bliley



Homecoming Court: Charlie Eichorn, Ann Welsh, Mike Belanca, Sharon Young, Joe Malat, Gayle Bailey, Richard Karnes, Diane Lewis, A. J. Smith, Barbara Lewis, John Kline, Mike

McCullis, Tom Spencer, Mary Fleming, Mike Moses, Karen McCullis, Dean Rouss, Courtney Cosby

Christmas Ball Fascinates Cadets And Dates



Rocking, socking, moving and grooving to the sounds of the Golden Keys



Seniors and their dates danced to the Christmas music as shown in photo (above) by Alice Matthews



His "X"mas spirit is shown by C. L. Lee

With Stockings, Fireplace, Year's First Snow



The snow gets deeper as Phil Amrhein takes time out to talk with Claudia Wyatt

A lot of hard work went into the 1967 Christmas dance. The seniors introduced a new fad by presenting their dates with a Christmas stocking filled with various items.

The Golden Keys created a lively atmosphere of swinging music. The attendance was also good.

The occurrence of the year's first snow during the dance helped put everyone in an even better mood.

The lively decorations, the swinging music and the year's first snow put everyone in the best frame of mind and helped make the Christmas dance one of the largest successes of 1967.



Right: Charlie Hock and Barbara Barrett did little dancing, but a lot of "talking."



Stopping for a pause, Tracy Carne and his date look thirstily toward the refreshment table.



Joe Isaac, Boehling, and Lundquist

Joe Isaac Outdrills Boehling, Lundquist



Joe Isaac, Boehling, and Lundquist



Private Robert Gregory at his post



The less than perfect competition: Privates Wallmeyer and Hughson

Rivals In M/A Drill; Take Second And Third

The 1967 Manual of Arms Drill was the stiffest in years. A Senior Private, Joe Isaac, outdrilled all competition. Close behind Joe were the runners-up, Burt Boehling and Ken Lundquist.

The drill was faster and briefer this year. The military department felt that the semi-finals were an unnecessary and time-consuming operation. Omitting them helped to pace the drill smoothly.

To break the tension of the M/A Drill, the rifle disassembly competition called forth the calm nerve and steady hands of a select team of challengers. Sgts Scott Langamfelter and Mike Martin, both of Headquarters Company, scored first in speed and accuracy.

After a brief intermission, one man after another fell rapidly to the judges' sharp eyes. At first there were three . . . then two . . . Private Joe Isaac remained winner of the 1967 Manual of Arms Competitive Drill.



The tangible reward



Oswald And Squad



Elated Sgt. Steve Oswald smugly breaks from his military stance.

The prize was large before the competing squads.

Win; Northup And Solari Place Second And Third



Col. Curre presents the coveted trophy to B Company's winning entry

The event: Squad Drill Competition.

The Date: February 10, 1968

The Place: Benedictine's Gymnasium.

Competitors: Ten select squads, two from each Company

The Results: First Place

Third Squad, First Platoon,

B Company. Sgt. Steve Oswald.

Second Place

Second Squad, Second Platoon

E. Company. Sgt. Richard Northup

Third Place: TIED—Sgt. David Solari—E. Co.

Sgt. Kenneth Lundquist—C. Co



Corporal Richard Northup, E Company's squad leader placed second

Sgt. David Solari's squad tied for third place with Sgt. Ken Lundquist





Full-Time Commandant Complements BHS Staff

Lt. Col. Tracy Caine was born in Weston, West Virginia. He attended St. Patrick's High School there and later went on to Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

Col. Caine's military career began in 1942 when he was assigned to an engineer combat unit fighting in France and Germany. In 1950 he was sent to Korea, taking him away from graduate work at George Washington University. Later he spent four and a half years as the ROTC Commander at John Hopkin's University, and completed two tours of duty in Germany, returning home in 1965.

In 1966, Col. Caine became Instructor in Chemistry at B.H.S. and, in the summer of 1967, upon his retirement, assumed the post of full-time commandant of the Cadet Corps.

Lt. Colonel Tracy M. Caine

Staff Aids

Lieutenant: John Kline

Lieutenant: Bill Philips

Sgt. Major: Mike Augst

Private: Donal Gordon

Private: R. L. Smith



Colonel M. Kevin Farrell and Miss Carol Lenzi

Adjutant Section

Lieutenant: John Conron

Sergeant: Tom Burke

Sergeant: Paul Zenner



Major Tom Antonelli
and Miss Mary Flemming



Lt. Colonel Joe Stankus
and Mrs. Mary Anne Bilev







Military Affairs

Lieutenant: Kevin Pemberton

Staff Sgt.: Chip Hobart

Staff Sgt.: Chuck Guerdrri

Major Frank Cagho
and Miss Julie Holton

Plans And Training

Lieutenant: Tom Spencer

Staff Sgt.: Dave Carli

Staff Sgt.: Kevin Dolan



Major Gary Farr
and Miss Lucy Farley

Personnel Section

Lieutenant: Mike Moses

Sergeant: Dennis Diersen

Sergeant: Herb Maddock

Sergeant: Robert Metzger



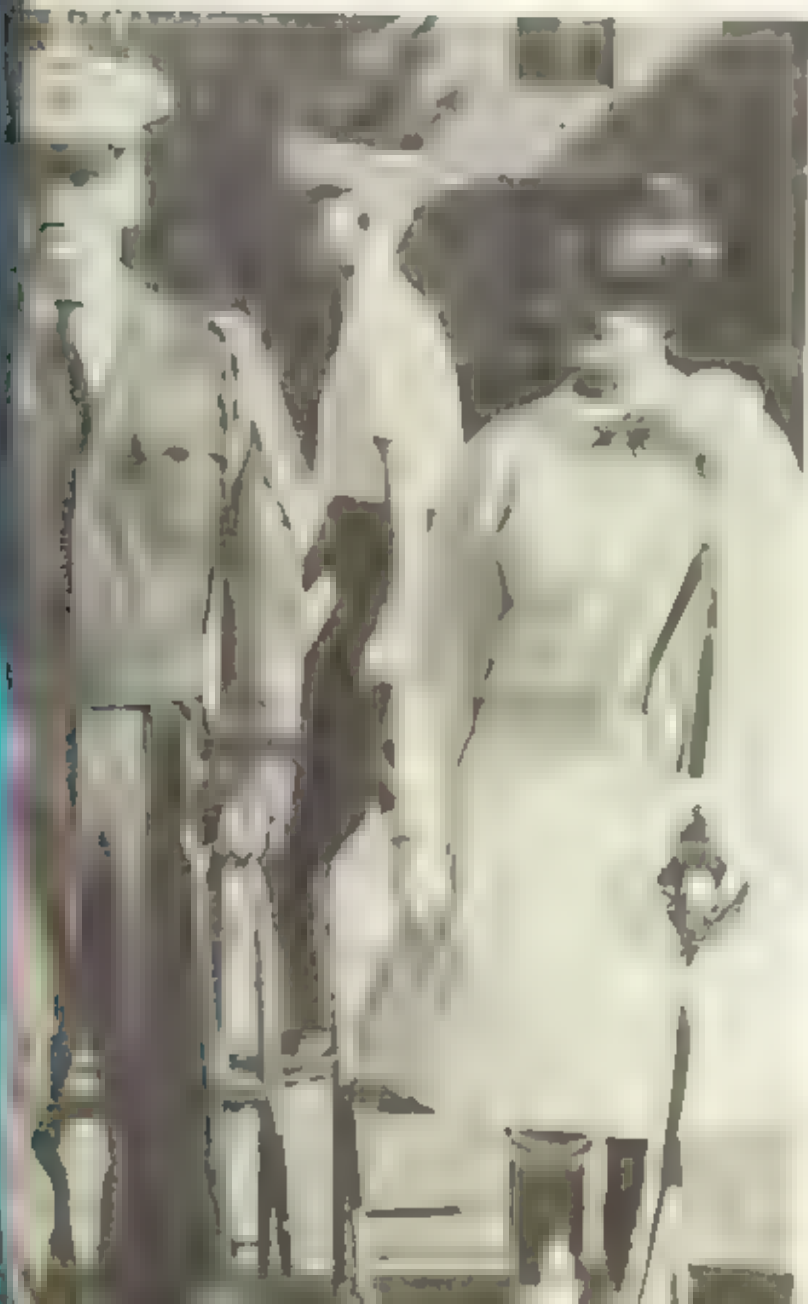
Mr. Robert Metzger
and Mr. Scott Diersen

Ordnance Section

Lieutenant: Paul Costin

Sergeant: Scott Lingamfelter

Sergeant: John Beierne



Mr. Paul Costin
and Miss Ann Metz







Fiscal Section

Major Michael Dolan

Major Mike Dolan
and Miss Dolores Stankus

Headquarters Company

Lieutenant: John Amerena

Lieutenant: Kenny Thompson

First Sgt.: Jake Halder



Captain Pat Webber
and Miss Carolyn Edellhut

Company B Staff

Executive Officer: Dan Richardson

Lieutenant: Ed Holstrom

Lieutenant: Burt Claytor

First Sgt.: Walter Fitz-William

Platoon Sgt.: David Goodman

Platoon Sgt.: John Daffron



Captain Chuck Meyer and Miss Diane Lewis



Company A Staff

Executive Officer: Leo Sowers

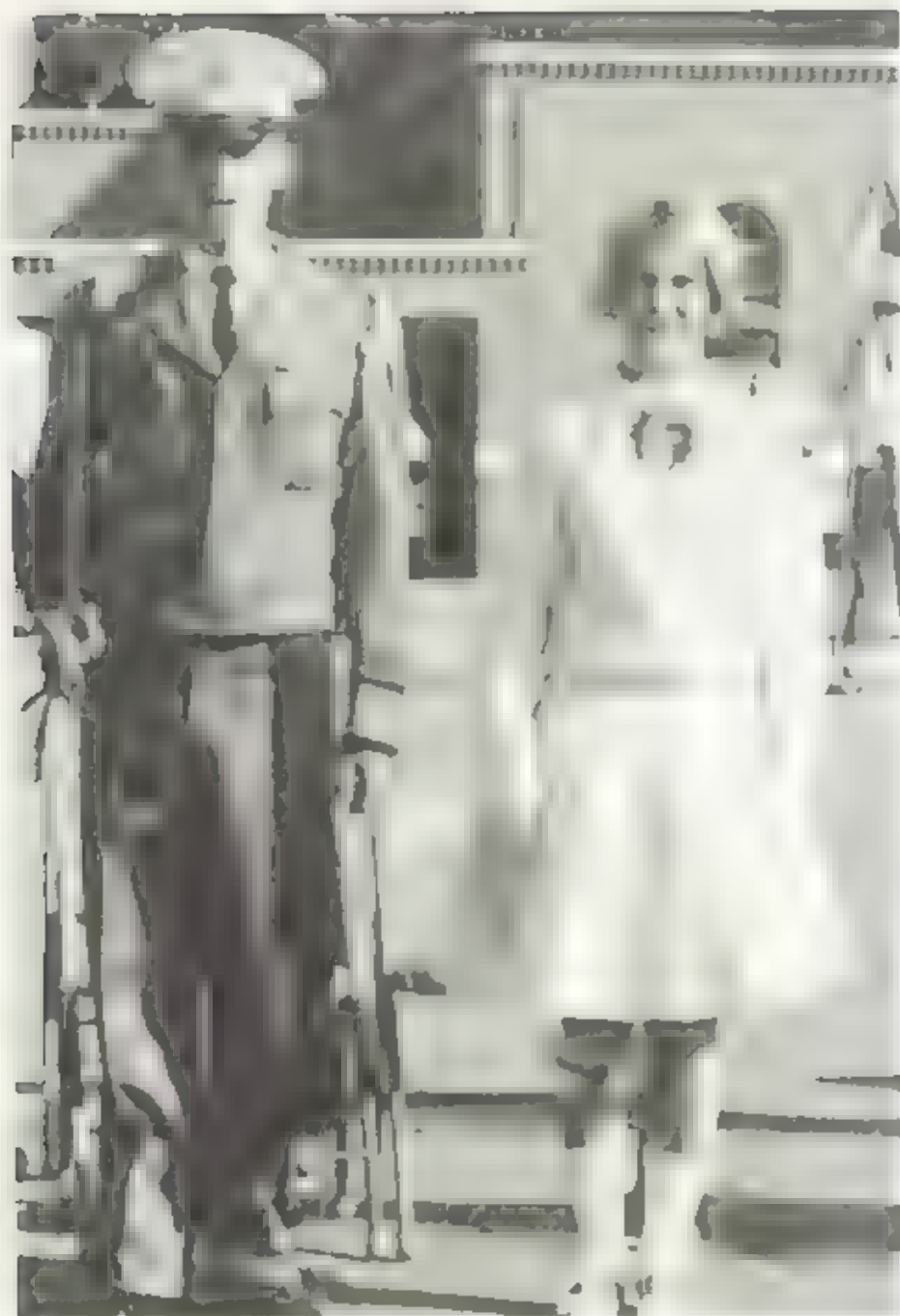
Lieutenant: A. J. Smith

First Sgt.: Jimmy Mitchell

Platoon Sgt.: Tom Cullather

Platoon Sgt.: E. J. Bialkowski

Captain J. J. Smith and Miss Barbara Leahey



Company C Staff

Executive Officer: Joe Malat

Lieutenant: Russell Davis

Lieutenant: John Byrne

First Sgt.: Steve DeGaetani

Platoon Sgt.: Mike Williams

Platoon Sgt.: Steve Coudriet

Captain Charles Hock and Miss Barbara Barrett

Company D Staff

Executive Officer: Larry McLane

Lieutenant: Richard Karnes

Lieutenant: Steve Marafine

First Sgt.: Bernard Fox

Platoon Sgt.: Buddy Morris

Platoon Sgt.: Allen Rothert

Captain Jim Lange and Miss Mary Ellen Stumpf



Band Staff

Executive Officer: Chuck Rao

Lieutenant: Barry Grinnell

First Sgt.: Tracy Caine

Platoon Sgt.: Gary Gaulin

Platoon Sgt.: Rick Rossi



Captain Steve Smith and Miss Fran Brooks



Company E Staff

Executive Officer: Charles Eichorn

Lieutenant: Michael Amrhein

Lieutenant: Dana Roussy

First Sgt.: Timothy McSweeney

Platoon Sgt.: Joseph Gregory

Platoon Sgt.: William Brumm

Captain Peter Pastore and Mrs. Judy Dreehn





The Name Of The Game Is Pride-Pain-Sports

A hundred yards of grass and chalk . . .
A hundred yards of dirt and sweat .
The crowd in the stands
Hears the crack of helmets
And the groan of determination . . .
And they love it.
The men on the field
Hear the signals called
Then the cry of pain . . .
And they feel it.
All the while the stands rumble
With the sounds of
"Win!" "Win!"

The team takes the floor . . .
The crowd stands and roars . . .
The minutes tick slowly away . . .
Five players, thinking as one,
Use every ounce of strength and desire
Just to give B.H.S. top billing
In the morning paper . . .
All the while the stands vibrate
With the sounds of
"Win!" "Win!"

And when the field is vacant
And the gym is empty—
What more can the teams do
But turn to the crowd and say.
"Yes, we won. We won Pride."
"Isn't that what the game's all about?"

Senior Varsity Players



Fred Chuck Meyer



Tackle, Steve Marafine



Halfback, John Byrne



Tackle, Russell Davis

End Colorful High School Football Careers



Defensive end, Paul Costin

On August 17, 1967, seven seniors took the gridiron for the last season of their high school football careers. Co-captains Chuck Meyer and John Byrne were placed with the responsibility of the behavior of the players on and off the field. They were to promote the team spirit and were instructed to make sure everyone obeyed the training rules.

Steve Marafine, Russell Davis, Jim News, Paul Costin, Mike Amrhein and newcomer John McNally aided the co-captains in their difficult and tedious job.

With the seniors putting all they had into the game and into the weekday practices, helped the other players take pride in themselves, which contributed to the three games won during the season.

Coach Paul Fleming and his assistants, Willie Crowder, Richard Lyons, and Jay Zenner, gave the team the needed confidence to "suck it up and go" when the going got rough.

With this confidence achieved, Benedictine had one of the hardest hitting teams in a number of years. This was not only seen in practice, but tremendously shown in games.

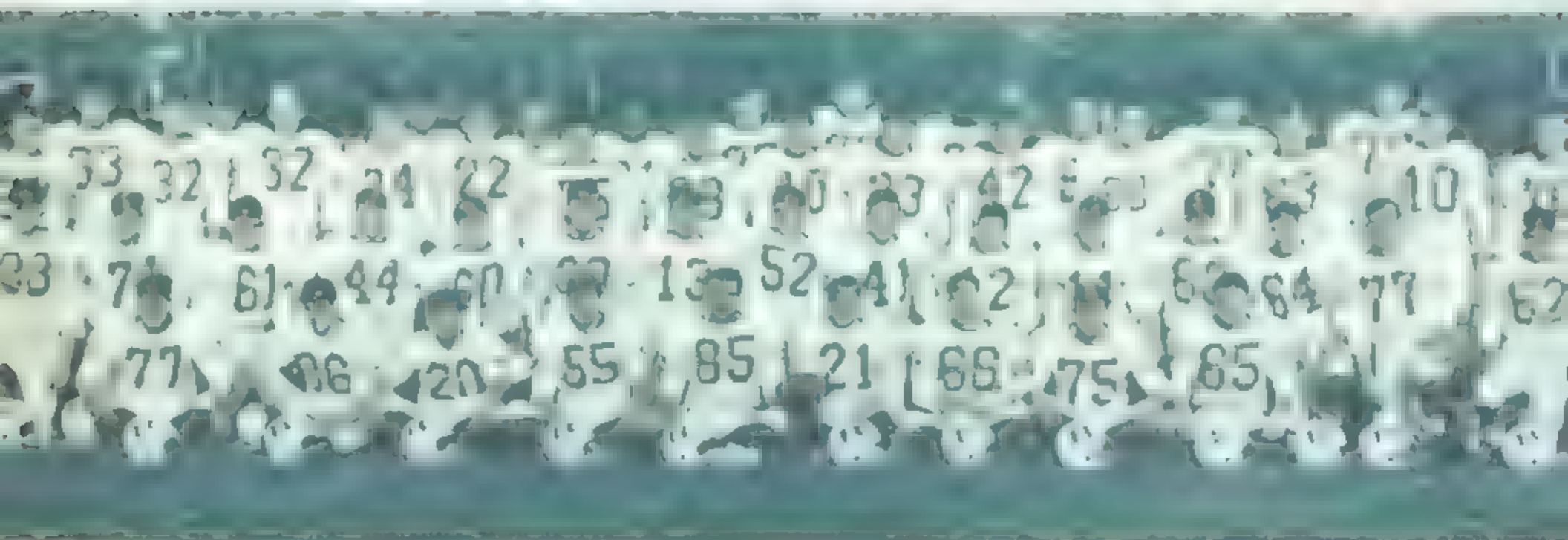


Guard, Mike Amrhein



Offensive Center, Jim News

Eight Seniors Take Gridiron For Last Time,



TOP ROW: Coach, Hedges, Kellner, Venable, Ford, Jones, Collier, Nottkamp, McQuinn, Voss, Sells, Simpson, and Ebert. BOEHLING, EADES, HALDER, WILLIAMS, LUCAS, AWAD, CROSTIC, GARDNER, MCGUNN, JARVIS, BOW, RILEY. 2ND ROW: Mercer, Gibbs,

Kelliher, Daffron, Dupres, Mitchell, Augst, Zenner, Gill, Guedri, Gregory, Williams, Yates, Shublev. 3RD ROW: Gaglio, Costin, McNally, News, Meyer, Byrne, Amrhein, Marafine, Davis.



During half time, Coach Hedges revises the game plan against Norfolk Academy.

Team Overcomes Main Obstacle — Inexperience



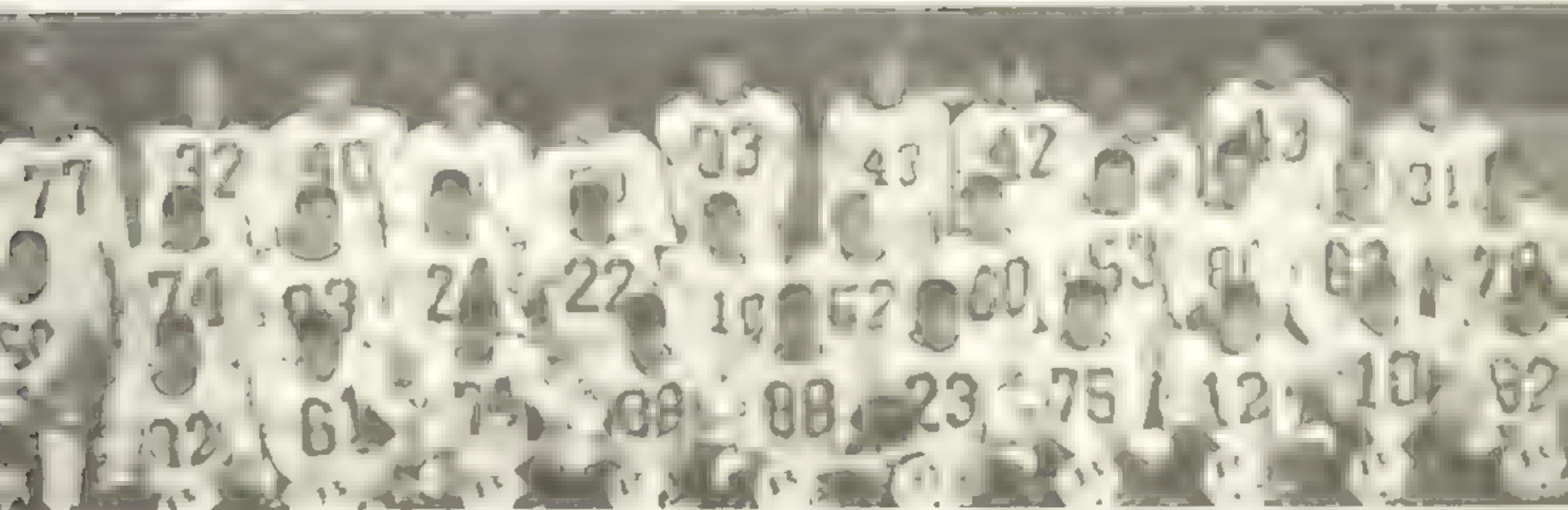
Couch Fleming plans the strategy with junior quarterback Mike Augst

This season, the Cadets, had very few veterans to work with to transform inexperience into experience. For some, the new transformation was difficult to adjust to, but for seven seniors it was the beginning of the end of their high school football careers.

The players had to overcome one main obstacle and that was to build a feeling of spirit in their ability to win. They overcame this as other cadet teams had done in the past.

The seniors, juniors, and sophomores, in the first few weeks of practice, were taught the same fundamentals of the game that must be learned in order to have a group of individuals play as one. Under the leadership of co-captains Chuck Meyer and John Byrne, the team was able to achieve this unity and win three and tie two of the ten games.

Although the team was subjected to thirty-three major or minor injuries this season, the team showed tremendous "intestinal fortitude". The majority of the injuries were sustained during the weekday practice sessions. But the determination of the team was not ended at practice; on the contrary, it showed up more in the games. The fans realized this when they saw the shattering, bone-crushing individual tackles and the "gang tackling" by the entire forward wall of the Cadet defense.



TOP ROW: Yates, Amherst, Mump, Hecke, McNally, Riley, Woodford, Lucas, Anderson, Curtis, Miraflores. 2nd ROW: C. Smith, Kastleberg, McGunn, Huddleston, Northup, Chancey, Hunt-

er, Duprey, Awert, Cross, McDonald, Riley. 3rd ROW: Horne, Kehler, Curtis, Moore, Shepherd, Hance, Vick, Cudri, Ross, Shuler.

Team's Record Shows Promise For Next Year



John McNally, prepares to break through the line at Norfolk Academy

| Cadets | Opponent |
|--------|----------------------|
| 9 | Petersburg 39 |
| 2 | St. Christopher's 16 |
| 13 | Norfolk Academy 13 |
| 19 | Tucker 33 |
| 20 | Christchurch 7 |
| 14 | Matoaca 20 |
| 7 | Denbigh 6 |
| 7 | Norfolk Catholic 19 |
| 6 | Bishop O'Connell 34 |
| 27 | Midlothian 14 |



Quarterback Mike Augst gains ten yards around the right end with the help of Russell Davis



The Cadets under direction of Mike Augst prepare for a play. (cont.) R. Tucker



John Byrne, gathers in pass against Norfolk Academy from quarterback Mike Augst



The Benedictine fans give support at Norfolk Academy

Dan Richardson Named To All-Catholic Team

For Coach Rutledge, the early 1967-68 basketball season closely resembled previous years. Junior Mike Augst was the only returning starter for the Cadets. Therefore Rutledge had to turn inexperienced players into veterans before he could hope to have a winning team. Seniors Dan Richardson, John Kline, Jim Lange, J. J. Smith, Ed Holstrum, and Junior Tom Cullather had to make the difficult transition. After a few games it was clear to see that they had made this transition. The Cadets went on to a 23-9 record for the year. John Kline was placed on the Benedictine Capital City Classic All Tournament Team, Dan Richardson was voted to the All Catholic Team, and Mike Augst and Tom Cullather were placed on the Knights of Columbus All Catholic Tournament Team. The Cadets again ended the season by winning the State Catholic Championship.



Junior Tom Cullather takes ten foot jump shot against Norfolk Catholic.



Head basketball coach, Warren Rutledge expresses emotions during Tucker game.



BCCC Tournament team member John Klue makes easy two points against Norfolk College.



Norfolk College defender tries to block shot by Dan Richardson.

McDevitt Beats Irish To Place First In B.C.C.C.



Cadets display the same spirit of teamwork they evidenced throughout the season.

The Benedictine Athletic Association sponsored the Benedictine Capital City Classic for the second straight year. The tournament received fine support from the students during the patron and booster drive, to raise extra money so that it would become as successful as the previous year's tournament.

The directors of the tournament, in order that the B.C.C.C. could become better known, invited Georgetown Preparatory school from Washington D.C., All Hallows from New York City, Saint Wendelin from Pittsburgh, Bishop McDevitt from Philadelphia, and Cranford High School from Cranford, New Jersey. The three clubs returning to round out the eight teams were host Benedictine, Collegiate from Richmond, and defending champion Charleston Catholic from Charleston, West Virginia. Bishop McDevitt became the eventual winner by crushing Charleston Catholic 94-63 in the championship game. Benedictine came in a disappointing fourth place after losing to Cranford in the final day of action.

Senior John Kline of Benedictine was the only Cadet eager to make the All Tournament team. The other All Tournament players were Jim Farrell and Roy Thompson from St. Wendelin, Robert Kelly, Robert Haas, and Jim Sullivan of Bishop McDevitt. The Most Valuable Player Award went to Robert Kelly of Bishop McDevitt. Jim Farrell received the award for most rebounds for the whole tournament as well as being voted the Best Defensive Player.



1967 B.C.C.C. First Place Winners—Bishop McDevitt

Cadets Place Fourth, Kline Makes Tour. Team



Benedictine Capital City Classic All-Tournament Team



Championship action between Bishop McDevitt and defending champion, Charles Catholic

Junior starter, Mike Augst, sinks an easy two points

Inexperienced Team + Rutledge = Winning Season



Reserve Ed Holstrom in action against Collegate



Collegate's Ted Becken in the contest



Varsity Cheerleaders: Susan Frank, Judy Dreehn, Debbie Straus, Karen Stumpf, Barbara Rodgers, Regis Brumm, Anita Massini, Barbara Gibbons and Kathy Dowd



Basketball team receives play pattern from playmaker Mike Augst

Senior starter Jim Lange, attempts one of his few shots during Norfolk Catholic encounter



Team Rejoices In State Catholic Championship;



State Catholic Champions pose. **FIRST ROW FRONT:** Little Hanky, Chancey, Carli, Smith, Augst, Lange, Hagan, Burke. **SECOND ROW:** Bishop Flaherty, Mr. Lyons, Mr. Rutledge

Cullather, Mr. Hanky, Holstrum, Morris, Fr. Adrian, Richardson, Fitz-Williams, Kline, Antonelli and Lewis

Norfolk Catholic's Crusaders Fall To Cadets

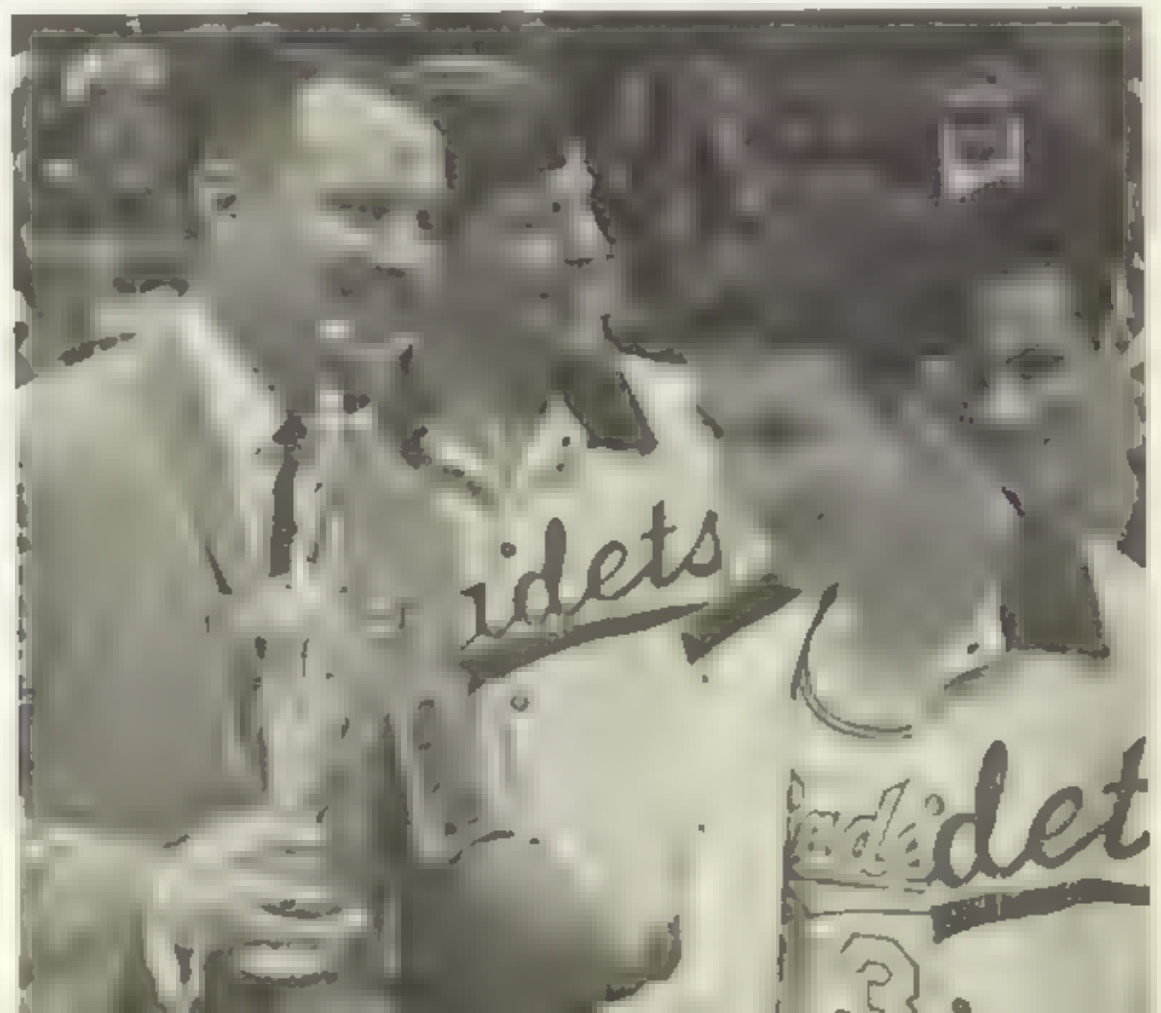


Start working now to be champions in February"—words printed on the practice sheets given out by Coach Rutledge during the first weeks of October. November first is the first official day of practice. All of the exercises and fundamentals are enthusiastically carried out in pursuit of a goal which seems, at the time, so very far away.

During the regular season, the preliminary work pays off as usual. Then, all of a sudden, the team is ready for the highlight of the school year; the K of C Tournament. People don't remember league standings or the individual won and lost records, it's the championship that counts, the "Big One."

The Cadets opened up the clash against Portsmouth Catholic. The victory was not one to be praised highly. Although winning 50-45, the Cadets didn't play dazzling basketball. The following night, Holy Cross of Lynchburg gave B.H.S. another scare. Pushed by John Kline's 22 rebounds and a scoring combination by Mike Augst and Tom Cullather with 21 apiece, the Cadets managed to take it 63-59.

On Sunday afternoon, the Cadets faced their strongest adversary and fiercest rival, Norfolk Catholic. Norfolk Catholic had played two sterling games, defeating St. Emma's and O'Connell. But, the Cadets' strong desire and hard work didn't fail to produce. The B.H.S. man-to-man defense was too much for the Crusaders to handle. This plus strong rebounding put the Cadets on top 58-46. It was the second Championship in a row and sixth of eleven for Coach Warren Rutledge.



Jubilant Coach Warren Rutledge is surrounded by players Ed Holstrum and J. J. Smith after defeating Norfolk Catholic

Basketball Banquet—End Of Long, Hard Season



Layup by Dan Richardson goes in for two points

Following the K. of C. Tournament, anything else should be anticlimactic. At B H S this isn't so. The annual Basketball Banquet, including as guests members of the Varsity and Junior Varsity teams, managers, coaches, faculty, and friends, provides a painless and appropriate ending to a long season.

Coach Warren Rutledge was able to contact Hampden-Sydney head basketball coach Bill Pegram as guest speaker for this year's banquet. Coach Pegram's fine talk complimented a splendidly prepared dinner (compliments of Mrs. Welsh and staff) and was followed by the presentation of awards.

Junior Varsity Coach Richard Lyons presented the members of his squad with their letters. Coach Rutledge followed him, presenting the Varsity players with letters and trophies for the State Catholic Championship win. Finally, the individual awards, voted for by the players themselves, were announced. "Most Improved Player" went to John Klein. "Most Outstanding Player" to James Lange and James J. Smith. J. J. Smith also received the "Most Cooperative Player" award.

Mr. Chick Welsh, representing the Knights of Columbus, presented Dan Richardson with the "Most Valuable Player" trophy. Father Adrian received a trophy identical to those received by team members for the invaluable part he played in the team's success.

Not content just to be on the receiving end, the players presented the coaches and other men who had contributed so much throughout the season with various tokens of appreciation. Most memorable: Coach Rutledge's silver mug and a box of cigars, and, far from least, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes gave Coach Rutledge the game ball actually used in scoring their 20th win of the season.



Leading rebounder John Kim has one stolen from him by New York Catholic University.



Seniors Jones Lang and Ed Holstrom exercise the hard-earned right to shoot. For winning the Championship.



Benedictine students give the team their usual support that helped defeat New York.



Senior reserve, J. J. Smith, displays total effort against Hermitage



All Calhoun team member Dan Richardson takes jump shot against College

Seniors Finish Season Exhausted, But Elated

The 1967-68 basketball season was one that all seniors will remember. They will remember the slow start with which the Cadets started the season, the Norfolk Catholic controversy and finally the trouncing of Norfolk in the Championship game, giving the Cadets their third Championship in four years.



Junior Tom Cullather performs in BCCC



Norfolk Catholic player and Cadet Jim LaFarge fight for the ball in championship game

Baseball Team Aims For Overdue Winning Season



Starting pitcher Steve Marafine gets timing down during batting practice

At this writing, the Benedictine baseball team had not played any games, but the Cadets were to face the following opponents: George Wythe, Midlothian, Christchurch, Hermitage, Matoaca, St. Christopher's, Bishop O'Connell, Collegiate, Woodberry Forest, and Tidewater Academy.

The Cadets this year had a fine season to look forward to; the team of the preceding year was young and inexperienced, but the 1968 season had the following returning players: Jim Lange, Larry McLane, Mike Wilburn, and Cal Deuster in the outfield; Buddy Morris, Dan Richardson, Tom Lange, Chuck Guedri, Mike Augst and Dave Carl in the infield; Dave Goodman catching; John Kline, and Steve Marafine starting pitchers. New prospects included Dick Karnes and Rodney Ganey in the outfield, Walter Huber and Donnie Ross in the infield, Kevin Farrell catcher; Tom Mercer and Leo Dubovsky pitching.

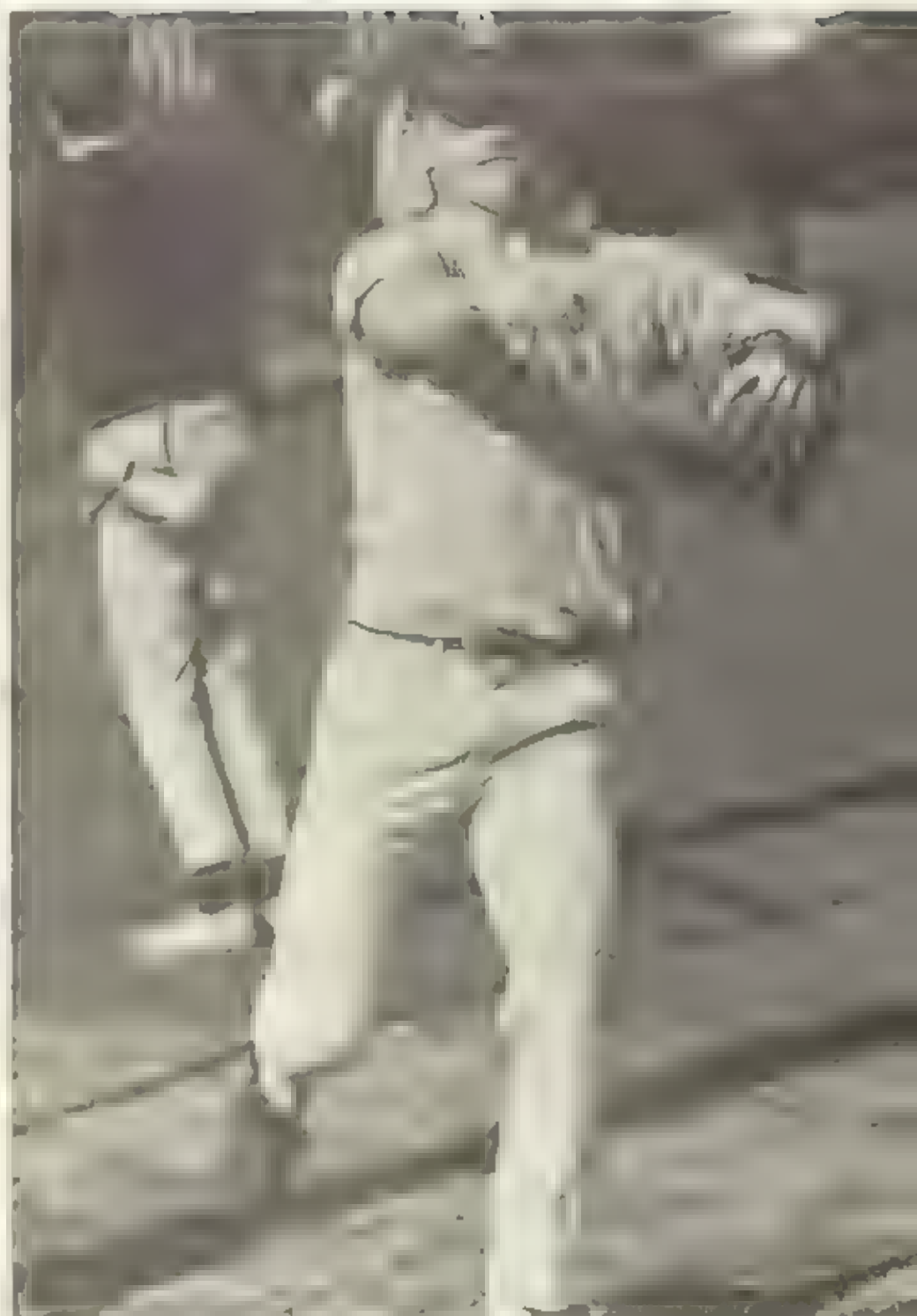
The players who have been mentioned above should bring a long overdue successful season to Benedictine. The team lost only three seniors from the previous year's team; the players that returned have gained valuable experience.



New prospect Kevin Farrell shows power during batting practice



Third baseman and pitcher Dive Carr warms up before practice



Senior second baseman Ted Farnsworth with #3 in camera



Pitcher John Kline takes a swing during batting practice

Track Team Strives To Improve Endurance, Speed,



First row (left) Cochran, Fitz-William, Williams, Dutton, Hartman, Power, Sargent, and Calkins. Dan Fox. Second row (left) Shepherd, Hook, Arnold, Hickey, Anderson, Mitchell, Patten, Moore, Fox, Ketter, Zenger, Lewis, Starnes, Sargent, and Fox. Third row (left) Starnes, Peck, Talbot, Williams, Cochran,



Walter Fitz-William covetously eyes his brother's discus record

To Achieve Victory And Shatter Old Records



Larson, Griffin, Gill, Heffernan, Partlow, Zapke, Boufford, Meehan, Szezechak, Boufford, Helfert, Joyce, Gregory, Kramer, Massad, Gerloff, Shibley, Davis, Lipscomb, Chancey, Hecke, Amrhein, Matland, Williams, Murphy, Sharpe, Crostie, Woolford, Hagan, Snellings

Track at Benedictine has been in the past more or less a minor sport. However, the 1968 season changed this considerably. Coach Crowder's efforts in getting track its proper recognition did not go unnoticed. More Cadets became interested in track, new equipment was issued, and an unusual number of first year men came out for the team.

Coach Crowder instilled in each trackman that "get up and go" spirit vital to a winning track team. Boys were molded into men with the experience of running track under their belts. Regardless of the season record, Benedictine track was a completely dedicated sport.



Four years of hard work and determination are demonstrated by Charlie Hock

Cross-Country's



State Team Members stand in the back of Mountain View Area's cross-country squad at the Klamath Falls meet.

Newman's cross-country team is pictured in the photo.



Treks: Trails And Tracks

The 1967 cross-country team's typical workout consisted of running through Mavmount Park or Byrd Park or just following the twists and turns of the C&O Railroad. The unusual nature of the courses was due to the need of a changing long range course.

Combination team coach and co-captains Peter Pastore and Tom Spencer led the 1967 Cross Country team to a successful season record of 5-8. Led by the strong running of Jim Spencer, Marion Fox, and Joe Stankus, a good pace was set throughout the season.

Cross-Country is a self-dedicated and very demanding sport. There were no dropouts on the 1967 team.

Coach Crowder, track coach, opinioned that this was the best Cross-Country team ever at Benedictine. He could see from the running times that each individual ran to his fullest capacity.

Normally one wouldn't expect a team without a coach to work. In the case of the Cross Country team, this was incorrect. Each member completely dedicated himself to running.



Jim Spencer, number one man, proved that continuous acceleration can set the pace for a team.



67 Cross-Country Team: K. Powers, J. Stankus, T. Spencer, (first row—) J. Perkins, D. Sharpe, J. Gulderson, (second row—) M. Fox, V. Lowery, J. Spencer, R. Keenan, P. Pastore, Trainer L. Sowers. (Not pictured, W. Cooksey)

Leisure Sport Appeals To Dropouts From Varsity Teams

Golf is an interesting sport for those who want to make use of leisure time. The B.H.S. golf team is a young one and has been in existence for a few years.

The golf team has increased considerably in number, since its start. The interest in golf has been rapidly growing throughout the school years.

This season more than 15 boys tried out for the team. In order to make the team, one must play two qualifying rounds. These rounds are usually played at The Laurel Golf Course. The players with lowest combined scores are on the team. Two or three alternates are also kept for emergencies.

Some of the competition during the season is tough. Freeman, Patrick Henry, Hopewell, and Thomas Jefferson always provide the team with difficult matches.

Although the golf team has not been as successful in the past as it would like to have been, this year's team offers the promise of some tough competition.



Golf Team members take lesson in putting from Cameron Smith and Caravati Pemberton. Cane Griffith, Gibbs, Kopecko, Wilkins, Cates, Schepker, Nissley, Gusch, Rice.

Tennis Team Co-Captained By Rao And Antonelli



Four year veteran Chuck Rao displays winning form at daily practice

Battered, bald tennis balls, sprung rackets, sprained ankles and wrists; twisted and jammed fingers; unbleached, sagging socks; clay stained tennis shoes and a multitude of sore muscles became commonplace for members of Benedictine's Tennis Team. To the observer this season was a cascade of flying flurry spheres; a field of white figures with ratlike movements; and cries of victory that occur at the end of a match. To the player, tennis was trips around the park; plastering thousands of faded tennis balls in the constant battle for the perfect serve; countless words of wisdom from the chief, Coach Franklin; lonely trips to the "Forest"; missing tennis shorts and shoes; the agony of defeat, the thrill of the season's first victory.

For Coach Pete Franklin, this season's team meant a revitalization of experience. With all the members returning from last year, the year was a bright one. Headed by Chuck Rao and Tom Antonelli, the senior co-captains, the team faced some of the top high school tennis teams in the state. Woodberry Forest, St. Christopher's, and Collegiate were among the Cadet's competitors. Having played these teams in the past, returning starters Chuck Rao, Tom Antonelli, Dennis Diersen, Tom Burke, Richard Northup, and Scott Duprey experienced no feelings of shyness or awe. Experience and training were the keys to success for Coach Franklin's "Racket-netrics."



1968 Tennis Team: (first row:) Lucas, McGowan, Burke, McNally, Powers, Perkins; (standing:) Antonelli, Lundquist, Eichorn, Duprey, Powers, Mardigan, Diersen, Burke, Ciucci, Ranger, Northup, Rao, Coach Pete Franklin

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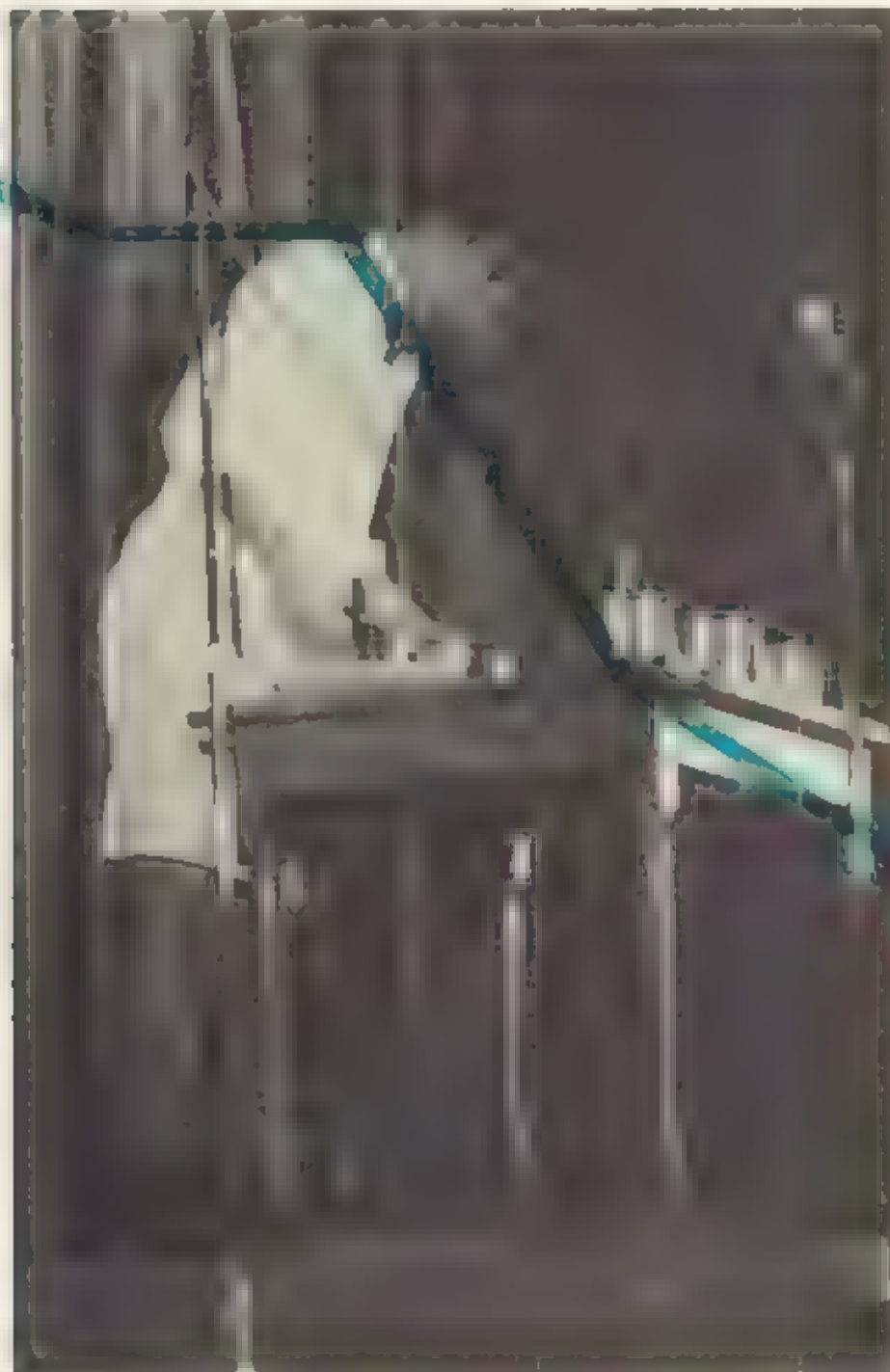
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Student Activities Sparked By Success

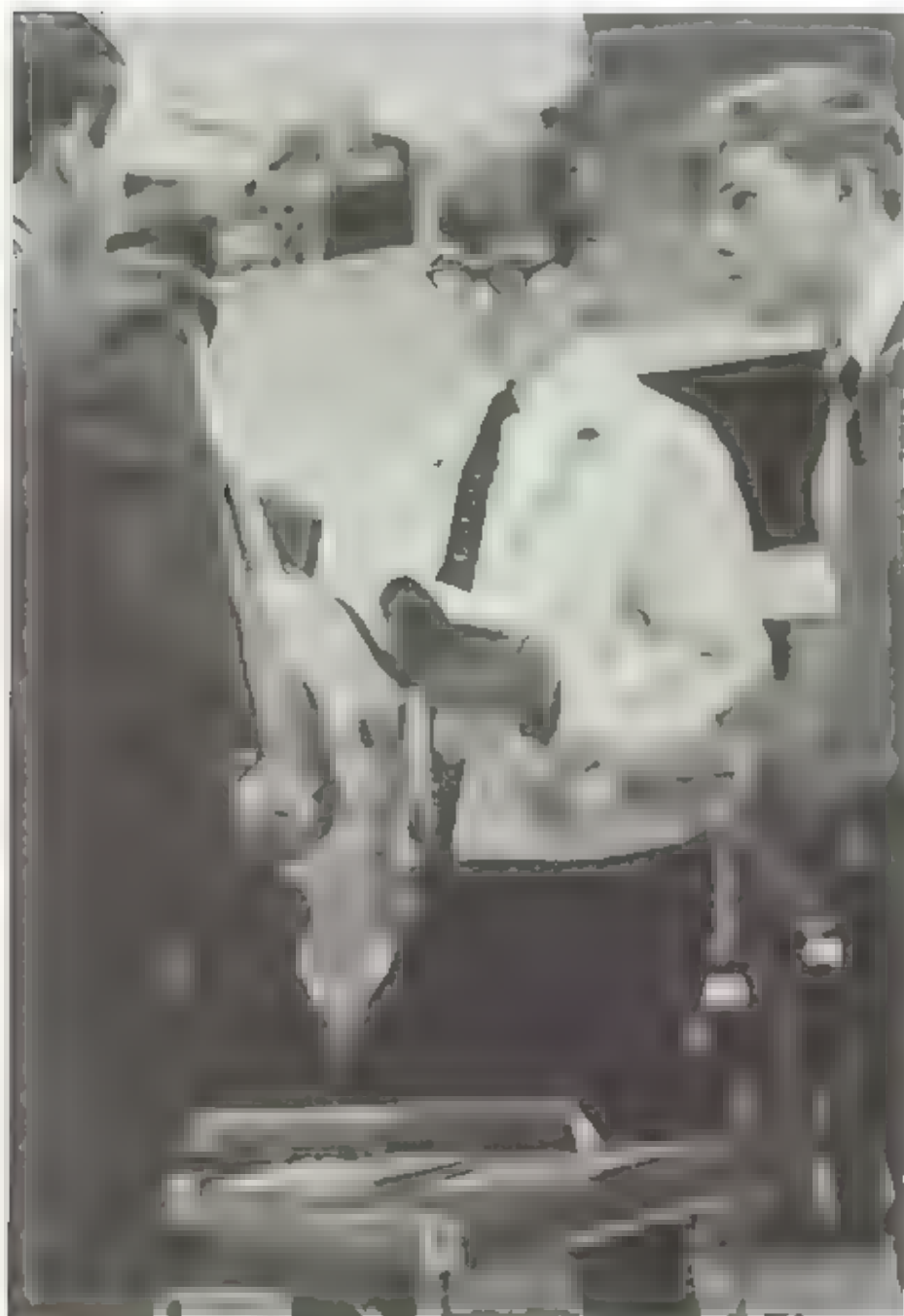
A boy and a girl gaze into a bonfire . . .
 Seeing a little more
 Than just a fire to spur the team on . . .
 Seeing the many months of
 Dances and games and drills
 Go up in a whiff of smoke . . .
 As if those memories
 Were being consumed by the fire of time.

And a young man on stage—
 Unaware of the audience in front of him,
 Trying desperately to remember the lines
 That could possibly win him the reward
 Of maybe a snicker from the front row . . .

And a trumpet player . . .
 Oblivious to the other 345 cadets
 Marching in step to his trumpet . . .
 Always with his ear trained close
 To every note . . .
 Wanting only perfection
 And then maybe a pat on the back . . .

And so beats the heart of Benedictine—
 So runs the bloodstream of the school
 As seen thru the eyes of memories . . .
 And as long as Benedictine remains so,
 There will always be
 A boy and girl sharing memories . . .
 A young man on stage . . .
 And a determined trumpet player . . .

Parent Teacher Association Assists Students As



Catholic College Night, sponsored by the P.T.A., here attended by Paul Zenner and Jake Halder

Benedictine's Parent-Teacher Association is a dynamic and creative organization that operates in complete cooperation with the administration for the betterment of the student body and of the school's facilities.

Sponsoring a number of functions throughout the school year, the P.T.A. offers parents an outlet for themselves, socially and creatively, and gives the parents a chance to understand better how the school functions, what its needs are, and how they can help their children

The officers are elected from the total membership of the P.T.A. This past year, the officers of the P.T.A. were:

President Mr. John Conron

First Vice-President Mrs. C. A. Moses

Recording Secretary Mrs. Victor Marafine

Corresponding Secretary Mrs. Douglas Farr

Treasurer Mr. Joseph H. Smith



Board Members: Mrs. Douglas Farr, Mrs. C. A. Moses, Mr. John Conron, Mrs. Victor Marafine. (Not present: Mr. Joseph H. Smith)

Board Of Visitors Guides Newly Expanded Corp



President . . . Mr. Charles M. Morrison



First Vice-President . . . Mr. Gordon Sutliff



Second Vice-President . . . Mr. John M. McGurn

Faced with the problems which beset any organization—financial, social, administrative—Benedictine turns for advice and assistance to its Board of Visitors. The Board is composed of distinguished men of letters and business from the Richmond community, alumni and non-graduates from Benedictine

Members for 1967-68

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Class Officers Inspire, Control Cadet Activities



Senior class Treasurer Joe Stankus, President J. J. Smith, Vice-President Peter Pastore. (Absent from photograph, Richard Karnes, Secretary)



The senior class of 67-68 was instrumental in producing a successful year. The officers worked behind the scenes directing financial drives, and developing harmony throughout the school

Underclassmen officers gave positive evidence for promise for the future

Underclassmen officers, Urrutia, Gusch, Collins, DeGaetani, Morris, Amrhein, Carl, Northup, McGuinn

J.B.'s Develop Respect For Prayer, Liturgy

Benedictine strives to educate its men three ways: mentally, physically, and spiritually. The St. John Berchman Society is an important part of the latter. The purpose of the society is to bring about a greater respect for the Eucharist among youth, and to train young men to assist at liturgical functions.

This organization is mainly for altar boys, although membership is open to all. This past year, under the leadership of Fr. Kieran, the society achieved its largest membership in several years. The St. John Berchman was run by the students through four elected representatives, one from each class.

The activities of the society were many and varied. For all the weekday Masses and the special feasts throughout the year, servers and lectors were provided from among the members. Interesting talks were given by speakers who came to BHS to address the society. Meetings were held twice a month, during which assignments were made for the coming Masses. Tuesday of each week, the members would gather in church after

lunch to meditate and say the rosary, thus escaping the rush of everyday campus life. The St. John Berchman Society is truly an important, if perhaps subtle, factor of campus life.



J.B. members assist Fr. Adrian at weekly Mass.



First row (bottom) Burke, Hight, Chance, Lucas, Cocco, Kelly, Chirco, Jackson, Walbraker, Harris, Metzger. Second row Gusch, Solari, McMahon, Huennekens, Zapke, Urrutia, Heffer-

nan, Hunter, Chancey, Payne, Meade, Nissley. (Third row) Karnes, Stankus, Atchell, Kelly, Oswald, Lowery, Woolford, Murphy.

Fellowship Of Christian Athletes Membership Up

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes Huddle of B.H.S. was officially organized in 1967. This year, however, has seen an enormous increase in membership and interest.

Beginning as a very small, but dynamic, group of 12 athletes, the F.C.A. had as its purpose to serve the athletic program of the high school, to put the proper emphasis upon athletics as an essentially Christian activity, and to assist in whatever projects would increase the spirit and unity of the student body in sports events and activities.

This year, with a membership of 72, the B.H.S. Huddle has proved its worth as a student service organization. The State Catholic Championship banners in the gym, arranging transportation to games, ushering at basketball games, helping to organize pep rallies . . . these are just a few of the activities of the Huddle. The president of the B.H.S. Huddle is Ed Holstrom and the vice-president is Dan Richardson.



(Bottom row:) Kline, Smith, Stankus, Costin, McLane, Marafine, Richardson, Lange, Meyer, Holstrom, Hunter, Woolford, (2nd row:) Wiltshire, Hyman, Vick, Williams, Ziemer, Gregory, Caravati, Goodman, Caglio, Gardiner, Gregory; (3rd row:) Ross, Kelly, Kramer, Stone, Brumm, Cuedin, Gill, Griffin, McNamara

4th row: Oswald, Shulley, Croster, Tinsley, Spencer, Lowery, Keenan, Tobin, Smether, Murphy, Bradley; (5th row: Sharpe, Collins, Dorr, Duprev, Williams, Hagan, Burke, Fox, Fox; (top row:) Lucas, Kastelberg, Nissley, Awad

National Honor Society—St.Thomas More Chapter

Benedictine High School Charter Approved November 15, 1967.

Charter Membership:

Class Of 1968:

John Amerena
Michael Amrhein
Michael Dolan
Charles Eichorn
Kevin Farrell
Frank Gaglio
Barry Grinnell
Ronald Kopecko
James Lange
Charles Meyer
Peter Pastore
Daniel Richardson
Thomas Spencer
Joseph Stankus

Class Of 1969:

Michael Augst
Stephen Coudriet
Kevin Dolan
Stephen Degaetani
Dennis Diersen
Walter Fitz-William
Bernard Fox
Donal Gordon
Joseph Guedri
David Carli
Robert Metzger
Steven Piccolo

Student Council Updates, Upholds Constitution,



Senior S.C. representatives, Kevin Farrell, Dan Richardson, Peter Pastore, and Richard Karnes



Underclassmen S.C. representatives, Burt Boehling, Mike Augst, Steve Piccolo, Steve DeGatani, and John Gusch

Enforces Honor Code Regulations And Policies

The 1967-68 Student Council revised the Honor Code established at Benedictine. In the past, students had displayed a lack of seriousness and enthusiasm in their Honor Code. This year, led by Colonel Caine, the Student Council gained momentum to enforce its Constitution.

An explanation of the Constitution was presented to each individual class. All students were issued a copy of the Honor Code to insure complete understanding of all precepts contained in it. There was no longer the excuse, "But I did not know," and violators were punished.

Class agreement with the administration and vice versa was achieved. A school founded on Christian principles is expected to produce Christian Gentlemen characterized by honor and integrity. The Student Council of 1967-68 was able to rejuvenate this ideal and attitude.



S.C. president Mike Amrhein and S.C. secretary Jim Lucas



Honor Court members, Kevin Farrell, Dan Richardson, Richard Karnes, and Steve DeGaetani, ponder the problems of a case

City Sketches Directed By Farrell-Smith Team



"Don't worry—nothing ever happens around here." Lieutenant Langanfelte and Rookie (Piccolo).

Cast

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| The Lieutenant | Scott Langanfelte |
| Rookie | Steve Piccolo |
| The Sergeant | Henry Waleczko |
| Mike K. | Bill Gerloff |
| George K. | Jack Hunter |
| Scott Hunter | Jack Zapke |
| Bobby Hanlon | James Gaudera |
| Tom Smith | Robert Renger |
| Peter Mitchell | Richard Ranger |



"A square is a guy that doesn't know anything!" Reform-school grad Zapke lectures friend Gaudera.



"Well, there's three kinds of girls." Gerloff and Waleczko.



"Sewer fish have their own eating hours." Rick Ranger as eccentric Peter Mitchell.

Resounding Response For *Hills Send Off Echoes*



President Burger and General Schucker watch son and daughter with portraits.

Cast

Vince Collins
James Collins
Jack Collins
Susan Collins

John Collins
Shirley Stinson
Richard Brown
Robert and William



Antonio (Collins) finds murder hard to condone



Showcase '67 Displays Group Talent To Limited

M.C.'s . . . Tom Antonelli and Henry Waleczko
 Pianists . . . Kevin Dolan and Wayne Snellings
 Interview '67 . . . Scott Langamfelter, Herb Maddock, Tony Nissley
 Pineapple Music Box . . . Charles Eichorn, Frank Gagho, Mike Bellanca, Tracy Caine
 Amateur Hour . . . Howard Adams, Henry Waleczko, Joe Swedish, A. J. and J. J. Smith, Kevin Farrell, Tom Antonelli
 Mission Improbable . . . Tim Olive, Bob Wilkins, Gary Gerloff, Jim Meade, Jake Halder, John Kirksey, Ryland Wiltshire, John Amerena
 The Centuries Before . . . A. J. Smith, Kevin Farrell, J. J. Smith, Barbara Leahy, Peggy Cucci, Peggy Sowers
 Noah . . . Tom Gardiner
 Tuba . . . Robert Bartnik
 Staging and Lighting . . . Allen Rothert and Gary Wilburn



Bob Wilkins is confronted with vivacious Gary Gerloff



Charles Fisher directs voice towards the audience.



Miss Moore directs voice.



The Centuries Before the dirty half-dozen.

Hypochondria, Comedy, And Romance Produce



George (T. Antonelli) ponders Judy's lecture on hypochondria



Mr. Akins (J. J. Smith) makes a sale for Eternal Gardens



Cast members relaxed between rehearsals the crucial week before the performance

Hilarious Senior Play—Send Me No Flowers



Judy (Becky Redman) admits that she and Bert (J. Byrne) were good friends.



Arnold (J. Conron), faced by Mother-in-law (Cathy Dowd) and wife (Anne Phillips)



George admits that he may live after all

CAST

| | |
|----------------------------|----------------|
| George Kimball | Tom Antonelli |
| Judy Kimball | Becky Redman |
| Arnold Nash | John Conron |
| Vito | Frank Gaglio |
| Bert Power | John Byrne |
| Doctor Morrissey | Joe Malat |
| Mr. Akins | James J. Smith |
| Ruth Nash | Anne Phillips |
| Ruth's Mother | Cathy Dowd |
| Dream Girl | Barbara Leahev |
| Dream Judy | Peggy Sowers |
| Passerby #1 | Mike Bellanca |
| Passerby #2 | Brad Haskin |

Assistant Director A. James Smith

Staging Allen Rothert
Garv Wilburn

Publicity Manager Bert Clayton

Directed by F. Augustine



Doctor Morrissey (J. Malat) accidentally convinces George that his death is imminent

Military Court Jealously Guards Regulations



Kevin Farrell, president of Military Court, Tom Antonelli and Joe Stankus

As a military school, Benedictine takes great pride in adhering to correct military procedure. The student body is enthusiastically involved in the self-government phase of the school life. The military court, presided over by Col. Farrell, sees that the corps stays in line.

Trials are conducted according to Court Martial procedure. Witnesses are questioned by the respective attorneys and members of the Court. After varying amounts of deliberation, depending upon the case, a verdict is reached and appropriate sentences are imposed at the discretion of the court ranging from expulsion or suspension to penalty detail and hair cut "in crew fashion." All sentences must be approved by Col. Cain and F. Adrian before they are effected.

The fifteen sponsoring officers of the corps are the permanent members of the court. Military court jurisdiction presides over the entire student body, and deals solely with infractions of the regulations that comprise the Benedictine Military Code



Top Row: James Lange, Peter Pastore, Steve Smith, Chuck Meyer, Charles Hock and Patrick Webber
Bottom Row: James J. Smith, Thomas Lane, Frank Gagho, Gary Farr, Ronald Kopecko and Michael Dolan



First row, front: Haskin, Byrne, Holstrum, Smith, Antonelli, Farrell. Second row: Smith, Clastor, Richardson, Fox, Burke, Stankus.

Dance Committees Strive To Entertain Cadets



(First row, front) Holstrum, Kopecko, Smith, Eichorn, (Top) Antonelli, Farrell, Smith.

The Dance Committee, headed by John Byrne, worked frantically to make the Sponsor's Dance, Christmas Dance, and the Figure the successes that they were.

Using imagination and the considerable talents of committee members (and, especially Mr. E. Michael Jarrett) the gym was transformed miraculously for each formal event. Fabrics, paper, tons of cardboard, gallons of paint—all became part of wild schemes that brought forth the admiration of guests and dates. Few admirers realized the hours of grueling labor that went into the total project.

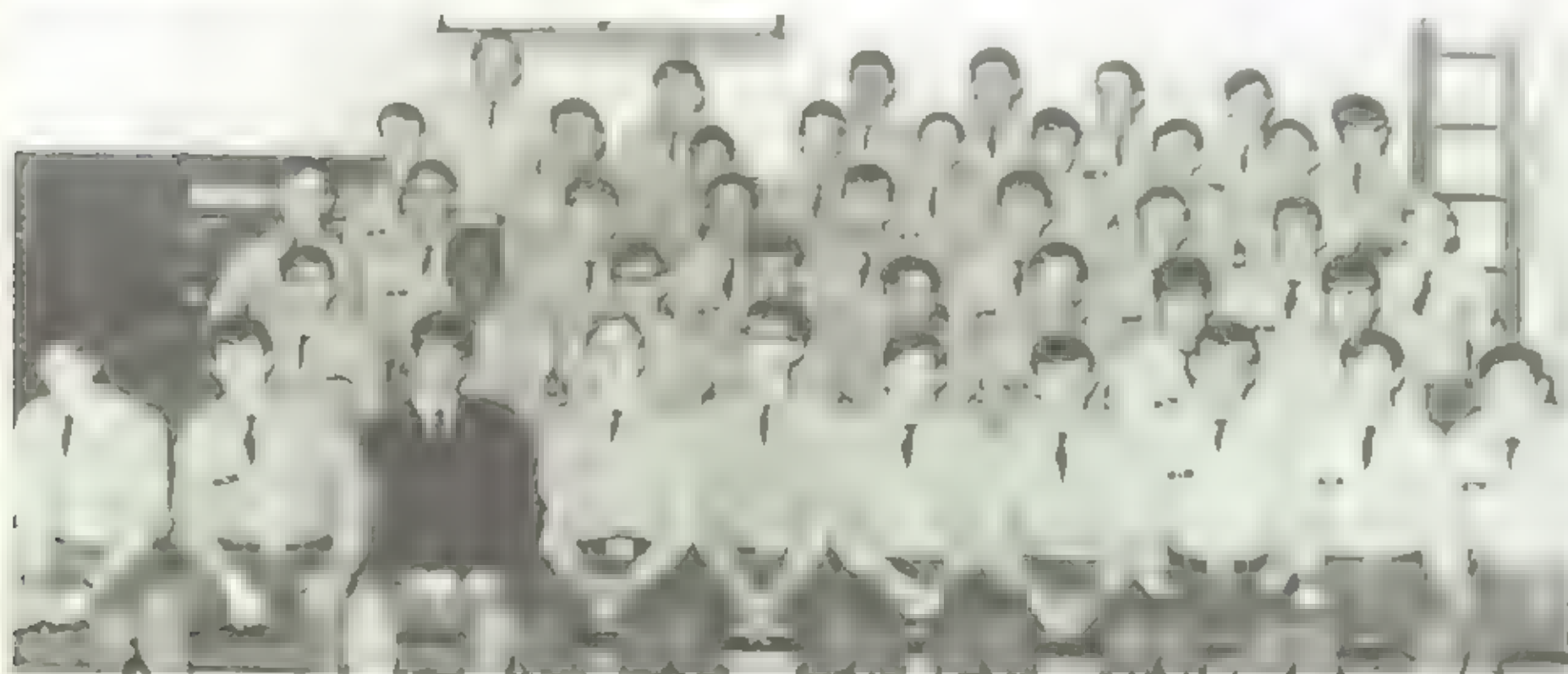
The B-Teen Committee—A. J. Smith, Kevin Farrell, Tom Antonelli, Ed Holstrom, Ronnie Kopecko, J. J. Smith, and Charlie Eichorn—contributed many hours in planning and promoting the Saturday night dances. Their success was measured not only in dollars, but in attendance, which was at an all-time high.

Varsity Lettermen Comprise '68 Monogram Club



The single requirement for membership in the Monogram Club is the awarding of a Varsity letter. However, this is not as easy as it sounds, for it entails not less than three hard months of sweat and sacrifice. This single-minded dedication to an athletic endeavor molds Benedictine Cadets into men and merits recognition as members of the Monogram Club.

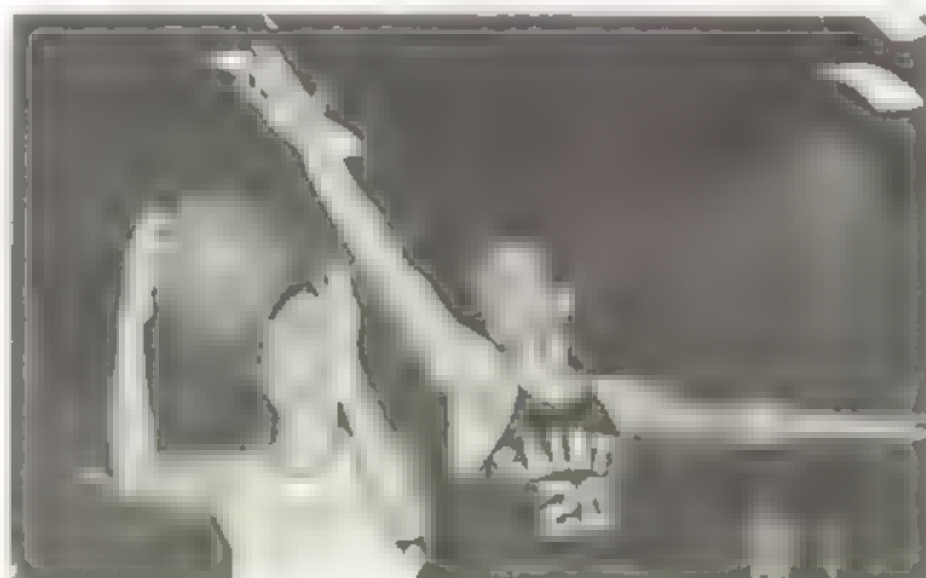
Cadets fight for first down against Tucker



(Bottom row) Kline, News, Catin, Amrhein, Richardson, Byrne, Martine, Meyer, Pastore, Anderson. (2nd row) Stankus, Williams, Ziemer, Gregory, Carisati, Gooden, Caglio, Gardner. (3rd row) Lange, Hock, Augst, Carli, Mitchell, Morris, Gill, Griffin

Amrhein. (4th row) Smith, Holstrom, Spencer, Lowery, Keenan, Schepker, Larcen, ... (top row) Jones, Dupont, Williams, McLane, Burke, Fox ...

Benedictine's Dan Richardson displays the form that beat St Christopher's



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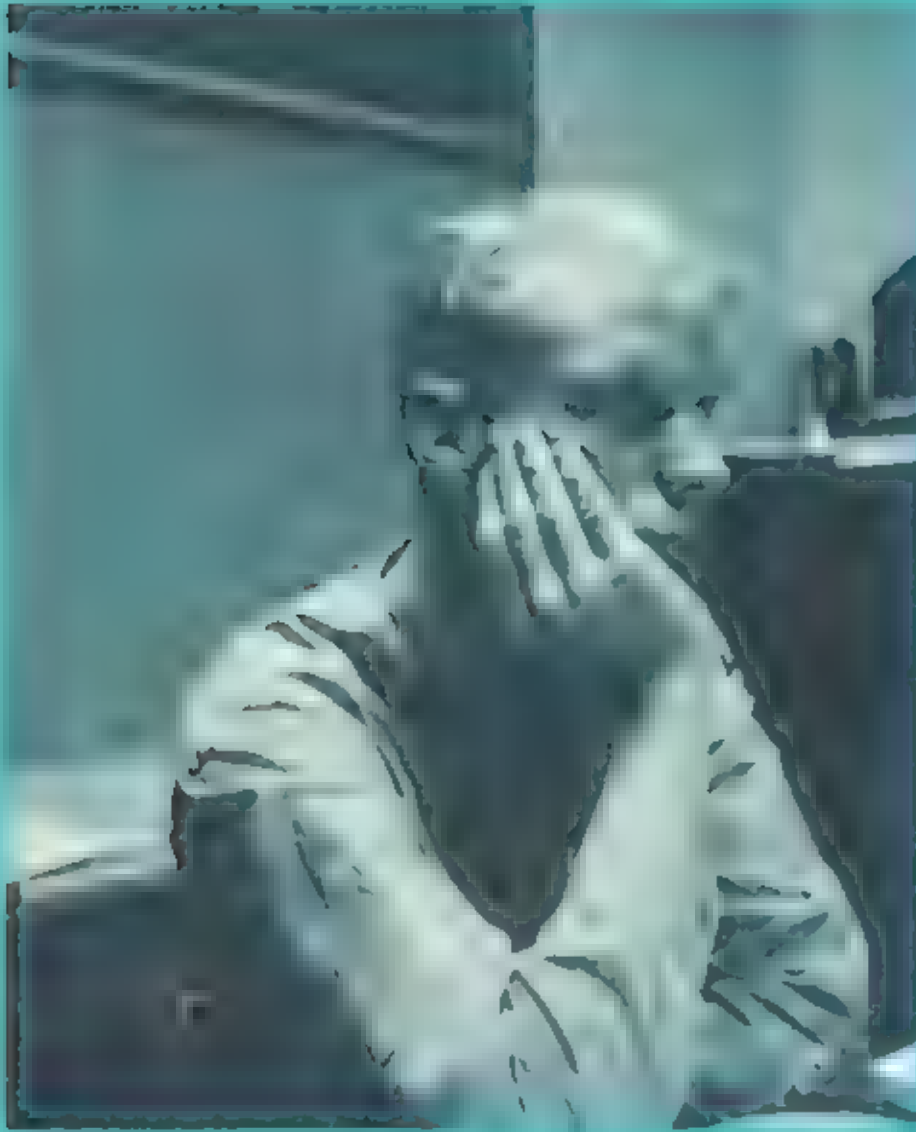
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Cadet '68 Projects 'Population Explosion'



In the beginning
There was Fr. Augustine
And only him -
And he looked around
And saw that he needed
a yearbook
So he created one
calling it
"Cadet 68"
And he saw that it was
good

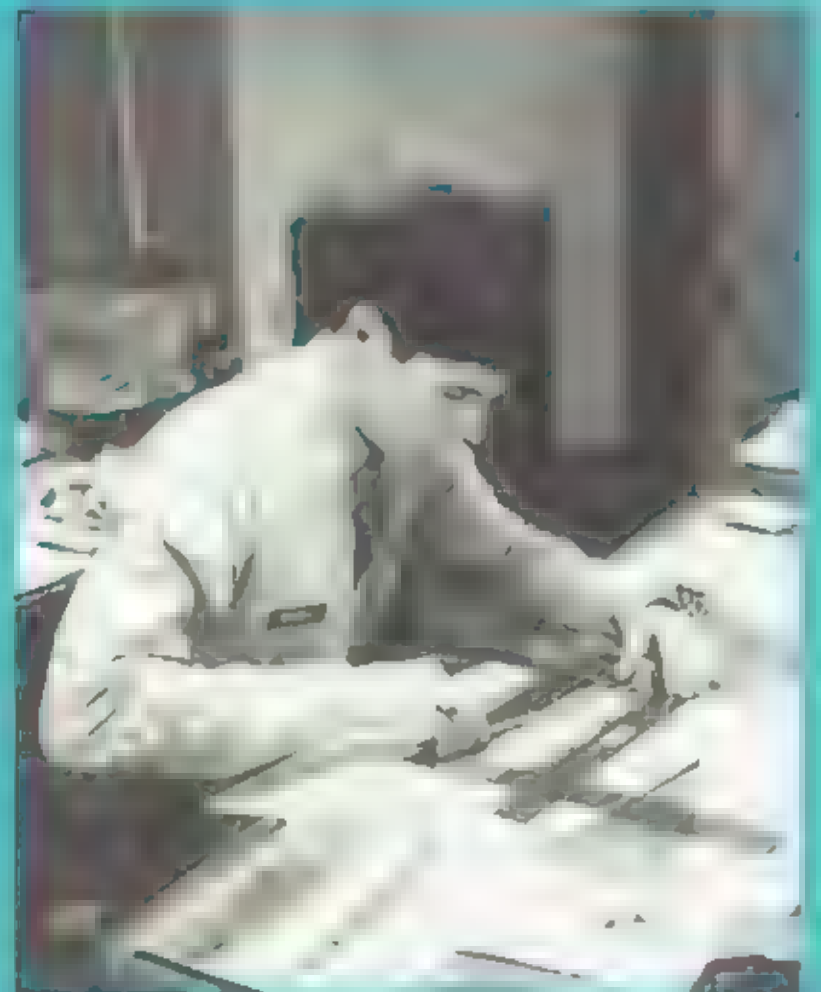
But soon
Father grew tired and lonely
And decided to create
Peter Pastore
And Kevin Farrell
And he called them
Editors

And soon they too grew tired and lonely
And decided to create
A. J. Smith
And they called him
Typist
After a few hours they rested

Co-editor and poet Kevin Farrell ponders over a line of copy



Mr J. R. Hatcher displays his untiring enthusiasm to give BHS flawless pictures as he takes the entire Battalion's photograph



Sports Editor Richard Karnes sees how the team measures up

Theme Via Rising Graph, Poetry And Color



Chief Typist A. J. Smith and Layout Editor Leo Sowers combine efforts to produce finished product

While they were asleep
The almighty yearbook company
took a dollar from the pocket of each
and created
John Amerena
and Tom Antonelli
And it called them
Business Managers
And it looked around and saw they were good
Bookkeepers

Finally it came time for the Editors
to be about Father's business
So they went into the world
And said
"Come follow me!"
And Leo Sowers
and Richard Karnes did
And they called them
Layout Editor
And Sports Editor—
Respectfully

And in March, they all rested



Final deadline seems almost attainable to Co-editor Peter Pastore

Conservative Chevron Provokes Controversy



Top Editors: Steve Coudriet, Tony Nissley, and Dennis Diersen

Under the leadership of Junior Steve Coudriet, the '67-'68 CHEVRON displayed a generally conservative approach to news reporting. The outstanding feature of the paper was the extraordinarily good layout. Other technically perfect points—headlines, display, photographs—complimented well-written articles and columns.

By contrast with previous years, the CHEVRON had the largest working staff in its history.

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| Editor-in-Chief | Steve Coudriet |
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| Sports Editor | Richard Karnes |
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| Photographers | Kevin Dolan |
| | John Conron |
| Reporters | Steve Piccolo, |
| | Steve DeGaetani, Vic Dorr, Dave Solari, Jim |
| | Mitchell, David Carl |

Although thought of as a Junior class project, the CHEVRON has expanded its staff membership to include Freshmen, Sophomores, and Seniors.



Sports, news, and finance, Rich Karnes, Donal Gordon, and Herb Maddock



Art and photos: John Conron, Gary Gerloff, and Kevin Dolan



Quill and Scroll members: Kevin Farrell, Leo Sowers, Steve Coudriet, and Pete Pastore

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Members of the CHEVRON staff: S. DeGaetani, S. Piccolo, D. Carl, D. Solari, V. Dorr, J. Mitchell

German Club Blends Sight, Sound With Beauty



It isn't every day that a beautiful girl visits a German II class—especially Father Pat's class. She was just one of several unusual and unique features of 'Deutscher Verein

Visual and aural aids were part of an extensive program to gain a richer understanding of German. The German Club obtained color movies of life in Germany. These were made available mostly through the kindness of the German Embassy in Washington.

At the date of this writing, the revised charter was to be submitted to the Student Council for approval.

German I members: S. Coudriet, D. Gordon, H. Waleczko, J. Swedish, S. DeGaetano, H. Adams, B. Brunner, L. Porebski and C. Gregory.



Senior contingent of the German Club: V.P. Pete Pastore, Charles Eichorn, Kenny Thompson, John Amerena, Joe Stankus, Tom Spencer, Mike Amrhein, (seated—) Pres. Leo Sowers.

“Service To Others”— Key To Red Cross Group



Key chapter members Amen Kahway, Bill Cooksey, Ray Payne, A Chioce, Tim Olive

A chapter of the High School Red Cross is open to all students at Benedictine. The Red Cross is run by the students themselves, with a faculty member acting as sponsor. This past year, Father Adrian acted in this capacity.

The Red Cross met every two weeks to plan their program according to the general monthly plan for all schools. Some of the projects of the past were: distributing United Giver's Fund posters, collecting toys for needy children, writing letters to service-men, and sending a tape of the Variety Show to our soldiers in Vietnam. Benedictine also supplied one of the largest number of volunteers for the local disaster team and Red Cross news bulletin staff.

Red Cross members are given many opportunities to serve their community and their nation. By living up to the Red Cross motto, "Service to Others", they gain a true feeling of accomplishment.

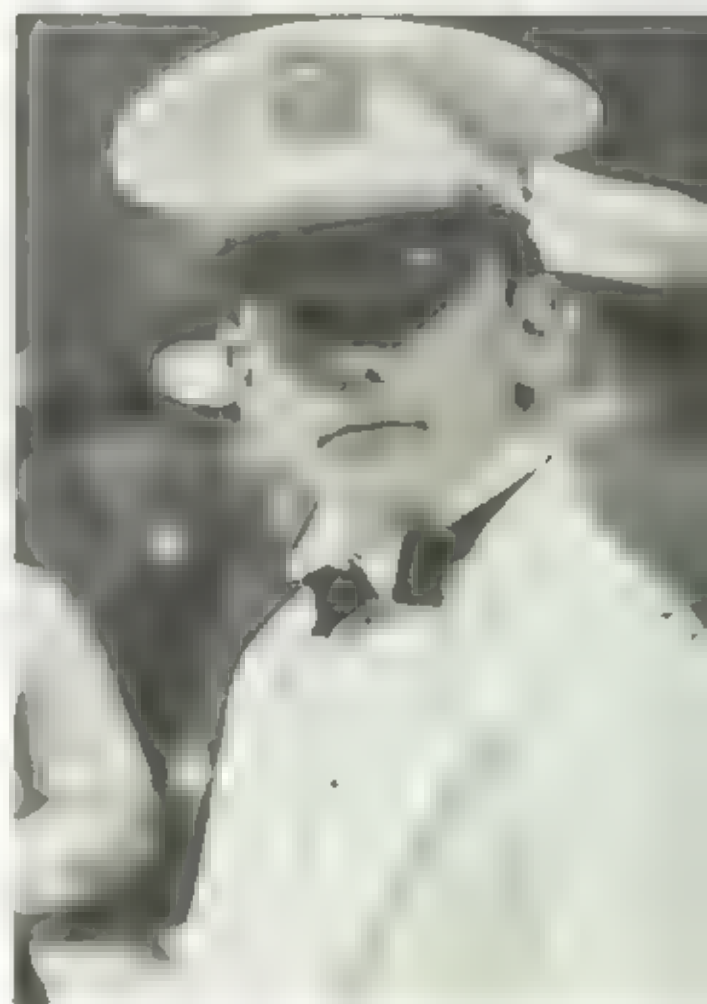


Chapter president David Solari, flanked by Charles Harris, Scott Langamfelter, Philip Cunneff, and John Berne

Second Platoon D Co. Wins Drill Second Year,



D Co.'s platoon leader, Lt. Steve Marafine, victoriously accepts his trophy



A look of congratulations is given to his lieutenant by Captain Jim Lange as his sponsor views her winnings

Claytor Takes Second, Amrhein Third



The Date: March 8, 1968

The Place: Benedictine's Gymnasium

Competitors: Two platoons from each company

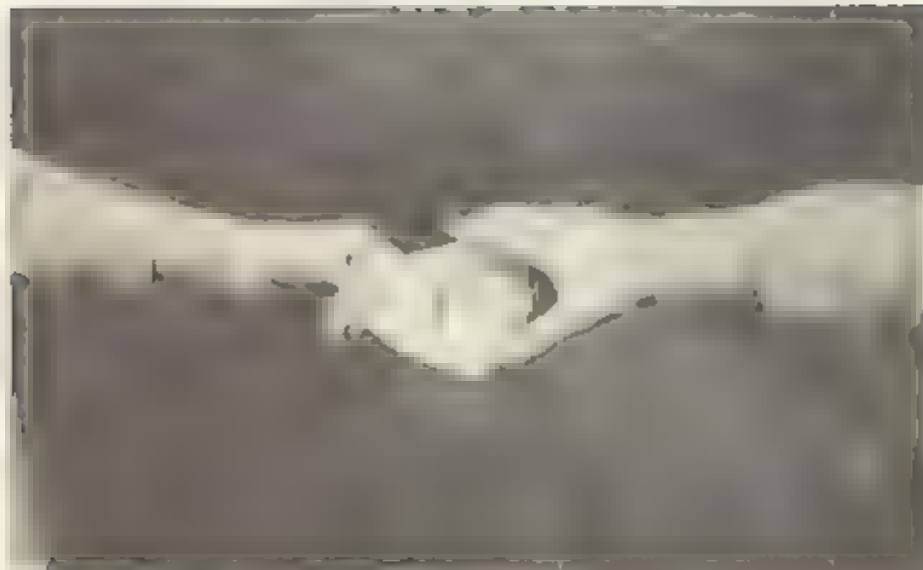
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| | Lt. Marafine S. |
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Unidentified cadet suffers rigid inspection by Lt. Ronald Baird (class of '65), of the Univ. of Richmond ROTC



Sophomore Cliff Hurdle anxiously looks forward to the end of a harsh inspection





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